# Capital Wonders If He Is Preparing For 1936 Total of 4.469 Pupils Enroll On First Day of School

Speculation Stirred by Article by the Former President Published in Current Issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Liberty and is immediately Bodies Not Recovered assigning the pupils to their classes. Challenged by Secretary Ickes.

her Hoover planned an attempt to return to the White House. The speculation-entirely inform-

g thus far-was stirred by an ar- of what had been a happy week-end arday Evening Post.

He has written a book greations. The last in greater detail Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

former Republican. He added in a this point.

peding a study of the article.

mir minded a one-time president is

will not be forthcoming until that son.

Scores New Deal.

den of "The American System" as

path of liberty is not to go back- ties. swamps of primitive greed or to

From the Pilgrims at Plymouth to the army in the Argonne, he says.

Americans have died "that the Judge Culloton Fines Youth \$15 and auman spirit might be free." He continues:

From these sacrifices and in the consummation of these liberties there grew a great philosophy of society-liberalism.

The high tenet of this philosophy creator to every individual man

Under this philosophy and dent, is this system's constant foe, suspended for three months. He coming from "economic agencies" on Officer Cramer is still confined to

The first step of economic regilower in the executive. Powers once elegated are bound to be used, for

The whole thesis behind this program is the very theory that man is but the pawn of the state. It is a

Empation of the primary liberties of man hy government. It is a rast shift from the American concept of human rights, which

Ten a zorernment may not infringe. to those social philosophies where wen are wholly subjective to the state. It is a vast casualty to liber-it it shall be continued." The Saturday Evening Post re-

a part of the article for pub-Scriot, saying in its release:
"Airbough there is no mention of

samper of powers delegated to the Class Stepure is made with the enior frankly in disagreement both content administration policies and with the un-American assistade of Confess in Fielding virtually dic-World powers to the President."

Pending question.

# Hoover Raps New Deal, Large Registration In Public Schools In City And Abduction Related

After Summer Vacation-1.387 Register at High Sailor From the Liner Champlain School, and New Pupils Will Register on Wednesday—Ten Years Ago Registration was 3,860.

· With a total of 4,469 pupils regis-

was a total of 1,387 pupils enrolled.

opening day follow:

William Miggins Of

Sawkill Found Dead

Found in The Sawkill Creek-An-

William Miggins of Sawkill, fore-

spikes on the bank. There was a laceration about two inches long on

the head and blood was flowing from the mouth and nose, indicating a pos-

The body was discovered by Don-

liam Hulsair who had attended the

When the lads discovered the body

Conner, went to the scene. Coroner

From what could be learned

There was a hall game Monday

afternoon and he was observed pass-

dog barked for some time and it may

Two sons and a daughter survive.

\$599,000,000 TAX BILL

took up the investigation.

Miggins was seen Monday.

dent happened.

Sheriff Molyneaux and

opening of school and were on their

upper side of the Sawkill bridge.

sibility of a fracture of the skull.

School

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Murray.

# MAN PAWN OF STATE Father and Son Drown opened for the fall term this morntered Kingston's public schools Says New Deal Is Usurpation of In River Off Highland; sion, the morning being devoted to

Washington, Sept. 4 (P)-Political F. Gordon Busteed and His 14 Year but as the new pupils entering high

Tragedy marked the closing hours 1,800 mark. usted in the current issue of the Satup the Hudson on the pleasure yacht the morning.

Ten years ago the registration in opposite the estate of President

which will be published late this As reported the accident happened between 2 and 2:30 Monday after-The former president asserted the noon, when Richard, who was walk- large registration. New Deal is a usurpation of liberty, ing on the narrow portion of the and was challenged promptly by deck around the cabin, lost his balance and fell into the water as the High School "When he speaks of liberty he is yacht was rocked by the heavy taking of the rights of property." Swells cause by the up and down said the Interior Department head, a Day Line steamers which passed at School No. 3

The boy's father, who was at the The man who sees special privi- wheel of the yacht, turned the wheel School No. 6 leges that he and his friends have over to one of the other men, jumped School No. 7 greened checked in any way imme- into the small dory trailing behind citely complains of an invasion of the yacht and went to his son's res-Richard, who could swim but Other officials remained silent little, managed to get his hands on eding a study of the article.

Thatever a former president does tipped as one of the heavy swells

a raiched closely by the political struck it and Mr. Busteed also went expected that before the week is endmore for straws in the wind as to into the water. Before the yacht dimentions. Mr. Hoover has given could be brought around and stopped miking of his ideas as to seeking both father and son sank out of sight rejection in 1936, but to the polition in 90 feet of water. The mother, who had been a horri-

sing a possible contender for the fied witness of the death of her huscan especially if he has served but band and son, was taken in a hysterical condition to Hyde Park and put A definite answer to the relation under the care of a physician. Later at Mr. Hoover to 1936, undoubtedly she was taken to her home at Garri-

Both Ulster and Dutchess county authorities were notified. Deputies Molyneaux and Vredenburgh from Priladelphia. Sept. 4 (A)—Herbert the sheriff's office and Sergeant Lock-Hower condemned the new deal to- bart and Trooper Linn Baker and Hower condemned the new deal todirin the name of liberalism.

Deputy Peter Freer of Highland
The former president, writing in the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared the would be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the would be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the would be converted to the bedy beginning that the lifetimes are the sawkill compared to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the would be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the would be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the would be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the Sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the world be converted to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the scene with grappling dead this morning in the sawkill compared to the sawkill compared to the scene with the sawkill compared to th

Mr. Busteed was a well known additional liberty, and the base of resident of Garrison, active in Retemoral regimentation" as "the publican political poli Editional liberty, and the base of resident of Garrison, active in Re-The state."

The point is 15 or 20 feet high. At said.

The said of the said his wife and son the said. on which he and his wife and It is Mr. Hoover's first political with others, had been a guest, is pronouncement since he stepped out owned by Walter Gundlach, proprieditie White House and Franklin for of a printing plant in Brooklyn. It is but an inch or labely and been a guest, is even by five boys returning home Mancuso received proved the undoing from school there is but an inch or labely appropried on Mancuso received proved the undoing from school there is but an inch or labely appropried on the second of the abductors, agents said. The party had been on a week-end two of water in the creek and death August 5 after a chase in which nar-

# To Reckless Driving

Suspends Driving License For Three Months—Injured Patrolman ald Hulsair, Warren Charlton, Daniel Canty, John Lewis and Wil-Still in Bed.

Frank Roger Eastman, 18, of Spring street, arrested Saturday way home. The body was on the is that liberty is an endowment from afternoon on a charge of reckless and woman upon which no power driving after the Ford roadster he they notified the sheriff's office and can encroach, and not even the was driving struck the motorcycle Deputy torerament can deny. \* \* ridden by Officer Wesley Cramer, at Arthur ridden by Officer Wesley Cramer, at Arthur Keator, assistant of Coroner Broadway and St. James street, enthrough this structure we have de-reloped the principles and forms of when arraigned before Judge Culloour social, economic and governion in police court this morning and mental life—the American system. was fined \$15 and his driving license "Greed." sars the former Presi-

Officer Cramer is still confined to Murphy. one side and "bureaucracy" on the his bed as the result of shock and injuries received when hurled from Desitation is a vast centralization of to resume his duties for some time. is also badly injured. He is under the care of Dr. Fred Snyder, police surgeon of the department.

Jesse Dunham of Murphy street. journed to Thursday.

arrested Labor Day on three and passing to the left of a traffic feet from the bank of the creek. standard. His case will be disposed

# the White House incumbent by Two Women Held Up One of the Chores to be Assigned to Here Monday Night Washington, Sept. 4 1991.--A

.\$509,090,090 tax 5ill is one of the The screams of two women short- chores to be assigned to Congress in IF after 9 o'clock Monday evening January. Negotiations Resumed.

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The latter information came from the properties of the purposes.

The latter information came from the properties of the purposes. the brink of a break. Saw three young men entempore to the sense of Lewis W. Douglas, who begins for ten days, Soviet-American hold up two women. The police a friend of Lewis W. Douglas, who begins for a settlement of were called and hurried to the system, has resigned as director of the bud-like for a settlement of were called and hurried to the system. It was said Douglas, a former The state of a settlement of were called and nurried to the wester, has resigned as a content of the field of the settlement of the young men, frightened by get. It was said Douglas, a former set it is an appropriate from Arizona, opposed debts and claims but the young men, migurened or goo. It was supposed at the state depart- the screams of the women, had dis-representative from Arizona, opposed Rent this week. Alexander Troyze appeared. One woman had a red this action. The Soviet ambassador, said mark on her neck where one of the server, the Soviet ambassedor, said mark on her neck where one of the . Tax legislation will be necessary the first of a fresh effort to men had choked her. The names of because of the expiration on July 1. Arrive at 2 settlement in the long- the two women were not made publishing for levies turning a half-billion idoliars into the treasury. die by the police.

ternational Smuggling Gang on August 2.

FOUND PACKAGE

Threw Into Sea Parcel He Thought Contained Potash, and Was Threatened with Death.

New York, Sept. 4 @Pi.-The kid-Washington wondered today if Her- Old Son Drown in Hudson River school in the freshman class do not naping of a French seaman by an in-Father Loses Life Vainly Trying enroll until Wednesday this will ternational gang of smuggles and his frested two men and a woman.

to increase each year, and even with identified the man's wife as the ironed out. the new large addition to the school woman who cooked for him during the facilities of the building are woman who cooks taxed to the utmost to care for the his imprisonment.

The figures for the schools on the on the French line Champlain, was and also with representatives of the tives of the plant. 328 potash. Instead, it held narcotics 250 valued at 40,000 francs (\$2,640).

The arrests were made in a raid Rosen said he was held captive, organizer, and her assis Those seized were identified as Sal- Frieda Schwenkmeyer. 5, and Dominick Gelferno. 31. also of Brooklyn. Rosen was unable to identify Gelferno, agents said. ing the enrollment in some of the were charged with kidnaping and conschools was cut somewhat and it is spiracy.

Rosen, 35, short and slightly built, ed that the total registration for the appeared at police headquarters with schools will be close to 5,000 pupils. his wrists bruised by the ropes with appeared at police headquarters with which he had been tied by day and night and his forehead scarred by lighted cigarettes with which his capors had seared him.

Kidnaped on August 2, he was rethey believed the gang become fear-Rosen told the investigators he

found the package concealed in a ventopsy Ordered by District Attorney tilator while the Champlain was on its way to New York. After the liner docked, he said, a man met him and William Miggins of Sawkill, fore told him a friend wanted to see him. man on the town roads, was found Rosen got into the stranger's auto-

from an examination of the body he killed, he said, so he told the kid-

the point where the body was discov- i

Delano Roosevelt walked in.

The party had been on a week-end two of water in the creek and death August 5 after a chase in which narrites. "To show that to resume the er spending Sunday night at Sauger on the head indicated that Mr. Mig-leged he had sold narcotics for \$1.500 on the head indicated that Mr. Mig- leged he had sold narcotics for \$1.500 ward: it is to return to the path of progress from following the will-orbank as there were injuries to his bank as there were injuries to his head either to the stamps of primitive greed or to made by coming into contact with were destroyed, the officers said.

The cablegrams were torn up and the pieces thrown out a window, only to be collected by other agents outside the building.

A check was kept on cablegrams to String Quartet and from the Mancuso address. a. Andante Rosen's wife also communicated with French authorities when she received ( ils messages and they notified the United States government.

# Sinclair in the East

Conner later went to the scene and matter was also reported to District Roosevelt today, said he would ask Attorney Cleon B. Murray and an whether federal relief funds could be autopsy was ordered. The body was used to put into effect his plan to end poverty in California. turned over to Undertaker James

The author and Democratic nomiwas not his purpose to "make use of driven golf hall at the Wiltwyck the high council. the President in the campaign, or Golf Club course and as a result of Her selection meant that the high reflects the attitude of the workers."

hang onto his kite tail." He exting injuries sustained the every was command of the army had reverted Sloan said. "figures to us indicate the hang onto his kite tail." He ex- the injuries sustained the eye was to the Booths after five years. In that the majority of New England

have been at that time that the acciarrested Monday on a charge of pub-bank of the creek some fifteen or by a serious drouth because of lack lie intoxication, had his hearing ad-twenty feet above the creek Mr. of funds, it was said today in rella-Miggins hat was found but the rain ble quarters. It was reported that Erwin Brandt of East Jewett, was of this morning had obliterated any Hjalmar Schacht, minister of ecomarks which might have been made nomics, has notified Paul Joseph charges: having no operator's li- to the bank of the creek. The spot Goebbels that in the future no public cense, no certificate of registration where the hat was found is about 50 money will be available for propaganda in other nations.

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Florida and Texas swept by hurricanes; 10% reported dead, thousands injured, many flee homes. Heary Ford still refuses to sign

NRA code. Is country's this boldout amous the larger indus-Auto accident on Broadway in-jures 3 people, as 3 cass are bad-

ly damaged in collision.

# Bizarre Story of Dope Union Leaders Hail First Big Day of Strike By Tortured Frenchman But Full Effect Over U. S. is Undetermined

# Seized by Brooklyn Unit of In- Fuller Strike Gains Strength, Strikers Say in Face of Denials

Federal Conciliator Arranges for Conference To Be Held On Wednesday Between Pressers and Fuller Carolinas, However, Appear Split Factory Officials—Picketing, Despite Rain, Is Still In Progress—New Employes Are Put To Work Today.

A new note was injected into the . What the result of the conference bring the total high school registra- torture during a month of captivity strike of the pressers at the Fuller with the Federal conciliator will be tion well up and probably over the were disclosed by federal investiga- Shirt Factory with the arrival of week M. J. Reagan, mediator of the At the high school there were 745 tors after twenty government agents. Miss Weinstock, a conciliator from Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration the former president pub cruise by a party of seven or eight boys and 639 girls enrolled during armed with submachine guns, had are the U.S. Department of Labor, who of the State Labor Department, was has arranged to hold a round table in Kingston, and held conferences The seaman, William Rosen, or conference between representatives sentatives of the Fuller plant, but Alcedo, when F. Gordon Busteed, the public schools, including the high Guillamare Rozen, identified one of of the strikers and officials of the without result as far as settling the This was the first time since he 43, of Garrison, N. Y., and his son, school, was 3,860 for the first day, Guillamare Rozen, identified one of of the strikers and officials of the without result as far left the White House on March 4, Richard Gordon Busteed, 14, were and of that number 967 were en-1933, that Mr. Hoover has publicly drowned about 500 feet from the rolled in the high school. The engang and the man in whose Brooklyn conference is being staged in the expressed his views on political Highland shore of the Hudson and rollment at the high school appears apartment he was held captive. He hope that all difficulties may be

> Miss Weinstock arrived in Kingston late last week and after talking Investigators said Rosen, a seaman with representatives of the strikers

Although rain fell throughout the ty at the plant this morning, morning hours today, the picket line—Miss Kuhlman when asked about morning hours today, the picket line was again on duty in front of the the conference stated it had been ar-The arrests were made in a raid factory on Pine Grove avenue, in ranged. She said the strikers were early today on the apartment where charge of Miss Griselda Kuhlman, ready to settle if they could come to charge of Miss Griseida Kuhlman, ready to settle if they could come to approximately \$0,000 were idle and organizer, and her assistant. Miss any reasonable agreement with the same number working. "Rain valore Mancuso, 28; his wife, Nellie, shine we picket," said Miss Kuhl- tinue to strike with greater strength

While the strikers were busy picketing the factory this morning a number of new employes were placed cess," while employers declared that at work in the plant where work ap- a poll of the industry in New Eng-The labor organizers claim that

the strike is gaining in strength, which is denied by the representa-Sergeant Charles Phinney was in

charge of the detail of police on du-

or firm; otherwise we are ready to conthan ever, she said.

# Program Announced Two Cohoes Mills For Concert Friday

Will be Given At Kingston High Benefit of Benedictine Hospital.

School auditorium Friday evening, September 7, for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital, is as follows:

Five impressions of a Holiday\_\_\_\_\_ Goosens

In the Hills By the Rivers The Water-Wheel The Village Church At the Pair

For piano, flute and cello

Allegro con fuoco For piano, violin and cello

INTERMISSION

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Flute Solos	
<ul> <li>a. Polonaise</li> </ul>	Bach
<ul> <li>b. Badinerie</li> </ul>	Bach
c. Nocturne	Chopin
d. Valse	Chopin
a	IV

a. Andante Cantabile \_\_\_\_\_

c. Deep River Artists.

Inez Carroll \_\_\_\_\_Pianist To Visit Roosevelt Georges Barrere Flutist Plerre Henrotte Violinist Horace Britt \_\_\_\_\_Cellist New York, Sept. 4 (P)—Upton Sin-Henry Michaux \_\_\_\_\_Viola clair, in the east to visit President Albert Yanone\_\_\_\_Second Violin

STRUCK WITH GOLF BALL BOBBINS LOSES AN EYE

Donald W. Robbins was struck in nee for governor of California said it the eye Saturday afternoon by a gates from 22 nations who constitute said the messages informed him. that no bones were broken, but that village. About 2 o'clock this mornite the leg is badly bruised. The anking in a neighbor reports that their is also badly injured. He is under who is employed as a salesman for ruled the army. No Propaganda Funds the U.S. Rubber Company, was at It is predicted that the army under ent happened.

Berlin. Sept. 4 (A)—The flood of the golf course with Tom Goodman, its first woman commander will.

In the cemetery which is along the Nazi propaganda abroad is menaced ank of the creek some fifteen or by a serious drouth because of lack of from Number One tee. The sliced down by General William Booth estimate based on telegrams be had ank of the creek Mr. of funds, it was said today in relia—ball struck Robbins in the eye and when he founded the religious and received from mills in New England:

In Rhode Scient. ithen bounded off and struck Mr. social service enterprise in 1867. In Rhode Island, with 11. 3 Goodman on the jaw. They were "I didn't expect to be elected workers, the only mill reperted standing about 75 feet from the general when I left New York," she Esmond, where 10,017 workers are

Receipts. \$9.559.239.151 expenditures, \$51,429,300.43, balante, \$2,126,676,7859.18. Customs receipts for the month, \$22,952,077.71. Receipte for the feral year, \$504,455.-929,32: expenditures, \$979,972,-595,16 (including \$545,451,759,42 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; \$475.519.5\*4.54 Gold assets, \$7,977,925,256.55.

## Denies Kumors

not engaged.

School Auditorium Friday For Cohoes mills were completely shut down today, and pickets surrounded 650,000 workers actually at work The program for the Chamber six others as about 490 of the city's when the strike was called remained Music Concert at Kingston High 2.500 textile workers joined the to be determined. nation wide strike called by the garment workers in St. Louis and No violence was reported.

mills answered the strike call this in momentarily.

in Paterson, N. J., union leaders

William J. Carney, superintendent of the Fuld and Hatch Mill, reported labor relations board to rule that

were cancelled, and all police were on duty at 7 a. m. this morning. No definite action had been taken Trio A Minor, opus 50\_Tschaikowsky by textile workers in Albany, selact. Troy and other cities near peared to have spread to slightly Pezzo Elegiaco | Cohoes. At Utica, where about more than 50 per cent of the Caro-2,500 persons are employed in textile linas' cotton textile industry. mills, organizers for the United Tex-Workers were contemplating approximate figures: their plans for a walkout, but the Workers idle—81,780, number actually taking part in the Workers on jobs—79,900 (ap-

strike was not available. At Hornell, the skeleton staff of 30 employes maintained at the silk company quietly joined the strike. The \_\_20.
management announced the mill Mills operating practically at norwould be closed until "further mal or normally—200.

Employes of two other Hornell silk mills, the Dewitt Boag Company Tschaikowsky and the Merrill Hosiery Company, b. Caprice Fiorillo are not organized and will remain at work.

# Salvation Army Head main by their jobs."

Booth at the head of its far-dung 900 were open and running full time. enterprises.

It is predicted that the army under product it is predicted that the army under

said. She will return to the United employed. States, but plans to come back to the world handquirters here. Even-Salvation Army in the I mited States

# Car Turned Over On the Boulevard Stoats said he estimated in the

sedan owned by Edward Barton of 12 O'Nell street, and driven by John | Chinago Sign Life | Coming of C. Reed of Albany avenue extension, 10,000 corton zoods zarment workers Lannes, France, Sept. 4 (gh -Wil- ran off the shoulder of the road on in St. Legis, and S. See more property Donahue, first courin of Princess ran off the shoulder of the road on in St. Legis, and S. See more Barbara Hutton Mditant, was here the Boulevard and in trying to get Kansas Cur has been entired by Barbara Hutton Mditton, was here the Boulevard and in trying to get Partif Dublinsky, president of the Interest the Mdivanis and has de- back onto the pavement the car tempational Ladies decreases. Warkeng nied a London newspaper report turned over. Politic headquarters Union, and was expected to begin that he was engaged to marry Wen- was asked to send the ambulance, momentarily, dy Barrie, British actress. He said but when it reached the upset car he and the actress -- who played the those in the car refused to zo to the part of one of size lives in "Henry hospital. Besides Reed and Barron VIII." were good friends but were two women whose names were not ascertained, were riding in the car. 1

# New Englanders Slower To Join General Surge With About 50,000 Idle

in Half, With 229 Mills Closed and 81,780 Persons Not Work-

#### SLOAN ESTIMATE

Official Claims Silk, Rayon, etc., Are Not Affected, Particularly in the South.

(By The Associated Press.) The first big day of the general textile strike was hailed by union leaders today as a "tremendous sucland indicated the majority of Auri-

ers were opposed to the strike. In New England where the mills were closed yesterday because of the Labor Day hollday, mills employing an aggregate of 125,000, it was reported that at least 50,000 were idle. In the great textile centers of the Carolinas a survey indicated that.

In the dozen or more other textile states affected by the strike indications were that at least haif of the

workers were idle The most disorder reported in the strike today was at Macon, Ga., where fist fights were numerous, there were several arrests and many threats of warrants. One automobile Shut Down Today threats of warrants. One automobile load of mill office workers was overturned when it encountered a picket

Full Effect Not Determined

The full effect of the strike on the

A strike of 10,000 cotton goods (5.000) more in Kansas City ordered Approximately 175 workers scat- by the International Ladies Garment tered through the remaining six Workers' Union was expected to be

said they expected the Paterson of the Fuld and Hatch Mill, reported that he had many applications for they might call out 15,000 of the tobs from workers. All police leaves and vacations area by nightfall.

## In the Carolinas,

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 4 (A).

A survey revealed the following

proximated) Mills closed--229.

Mills running with skeleton forces

## Sloan's Estimate

New York, Sept. 4 (A) -- George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, today said that on the basis of telegrams it was evident d. Menuet \_\_\_\_\_Boecherini Evangeline Booth Now ers are not in sympathy with the strike movement and intend to re-

> Sloan said he had heard from mills employing 125,000 of the 150,000 London, Sept. 4 (AP)-The Salva- New England textile workers. Of tion Army will go on with another this number, mills employing 100-

> He added only 25,000 employes of Evangeline Booth, 63, daughter mills heard from are our on strike. of the founder of the organization, These mills are located in New Bedwas elected the army's commander-ford, Mass, where eighteen are shut in-chief yesterday by the 47 dele- down and only three operating, Sloan "In the fire! day of a strike which

in Rhode Island, with 11. 3 orkers, the only will reported

Massachusetts Saleen morkers, Treasury Receipts.

States, but plans to come back to the stimated 2 from the 2 from on strike. Washington. Sept. 4 (Pro-The position of the treasury August of selling Doors has been leader of the almost all of which are in New Bed-position of the treasury August of Salvation Army in the I mind Sinter form. In Fall River, three conton printing miles and not open.
Manchester, N. H., the Ambergag,
Marufacturing Compacts semiloging Supplies and attenues to onem.

### Monday afternoon a Studebaker loday, and that OF,500 were 1996 In Mid-West.

126. were working in the south

Van Horn Says "Failure" New York, Sept. 4 @ .-- Peter Van

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#### MORAS NIGHT SCHOOL'S PIRST SESSION TONIGHT. Flashes of Life

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Modern courses are offered in all Ung. accounting typespring etc. There are no entraine earminations. man 27 years older than he For the contenuence of students, the 連門(ing. 9間で Will be tiped at も るつ)

# Felly and Wisdom

es with years.

### Acid Stomach Vanishing

Acid stomach, ulcers, gas pains, heartbarn, indigestion and other signs of excess acidity are no longer a problem, according to thousands of former stomach sufferers. Thanks to a treatment based on a c prescription, they now tell of healthy appetitus, freedom from distress, and sound aleep. The druggist whose name appears below will let you try Udga on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Any stomach sufferer by simply writing Udga, Saite 71, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Van's Drug Store .- Adv.







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# Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

#### Listen To Uncle

wa, 64, cas given cirto to a co. The formes after spending some note with thusiness practices industrial shorts infact is 45 years younger transition. Mrs. Lincoln's mother at North Co. Thank, sepretarial studies, Sephiarety oldest sister and is the une of a Mr. Lincoln's mother at North Co., the unexpensive of a Mr.

#### Pleasure To Work

Both folly and wisdom come myra round did not mind working on Latt. Mrs. Charles Nichtleton and trung at a grade prossing and 25 spent the Labor Day Americal with

TWe had all the beer we wanted." Cheen for served the served to served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the street, September 6. A pot luck dinfuse capecially musty. It is hidden to september 6. A pot luck dinfusely in a side street and its cobacter without show window contains here a single arrier. single article a cracked vase.

A placard in front of the vase Clark on Salem street reads: "Oldest vase in existence, Tound in an old temple at Lok-Shih, ter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. hear Socchow. Price \$50,000." Short and children, Betty Anne and near Socehow. Price \$50,066,"

#### Cat's Carriage

Des Moines, lows-No box in the basement was good enough for "Elsle Dinsmore" and her two kittens. L. L. spent the week-end with Mr. Elsie, a tawny mongrel cat, disappeared from the box in the H. B. Tomson home. A thorough search

revealed cat and kittens in the baby South Rondout.
carriage of the Tomson son and heir. The Missee Efforts to return Elsie to the Eunice Short, who with several other girls have been camping at basement were fruitless.

### In Cold Storage

Canton, Ill.-Miss Frances Dike-ing. man, 25, a school teacher, has been in the cold storage plant of the Cen-meeting of the Port Ewen firemen tral Illinois Public Service Company will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday since last Friday. Her physician or-dered this treatment to prevent her The Port Ewen Schools reopened dered this treatment to prevent her death from asthma. Her condition is reported to have improved.

#### "It's An Ill Wind" etc.

York. Neh .-- Now that the drouth in Nebraska has passed, people are deciding it had its benefits, after all. Hay fever sufferers say they have not been affected so severely this year, and believe the drouth had an important part in relieving them

#### Too Many Owners

Miami, Fla.—Sweeping Light, a race horse, has four owners. Three of them, J. S. Carlson and Alex Carlson of Hempstead, Ill., and M. Lacey of New York, filed suit against the fourth, Mrs. Frances R. Read, asking sale of the horse and division of

They claim multiple ownership is not "feasible or practicable.

#### YOUTH COUNCIL DELEGATES WILL NOT GO HUNGRY

Mrs. D. N. Secore, who has done such a splendid job in furnishing the meals for the first two Congresses of the local Youth Council, will again be on hand this year at the Kingston "Y" Camp on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 14, 15 and 16, and see the delegates do not go hungry. Those who have attended ongress, remember well and generous portions they have bad, and undoubtedly anticipate at-

tending this third Congress. included in the regular meals of the Congress will be an innovation in the form of a "Century of Progress" banquet on Saturday evening, at the close of the field activities. The banquet which is also to be pre pared under Mrs. Secore's direction promises to be a gala affair. Besides the splendid food planned, a regular banquet program, bringing in all the latest banquet noveities, is being arranged, and an excellent after dinner speaker is being secured. Directly at the close of the panquet will held an entertainment, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Lawatsch and this is to be followed by a social

Young people who are unable to attend the entire Congress, but who yould like to attend the "Century of Progress" banquet are invited, and must make their registrations by Thursday, September 13.

Those intending to register for the entire Congress are requested to their registration blanks immediately with Miss Marion Coutant at 101 Roosevelt avenue, or at the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. offices.

## OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Sept. 4.-The regu-lar meeting of the Ladies' Aid Socicty will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorville Boice on Wednesday after-noon, September 5.

The Olive Bridge baseball team played the Huron Indians at the lat ter's field at Rosendale on Sunday The score was 5 to 3 in favor of Hurons. The local boys will play the Stone Ridge nine on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith of Hoboken visited at William Davis's

on Sunday. The Watson Hollow Inn at West Shokan catered to about 75 guests on Sunday. The inn is filled to capacity with steady guests and several parties had to be turned away on Saturday night.

Robert Ely of Detroit is spending few days with his mother. Mrs. Myron Teller, at Watson Hollow Inn. Laura Davis returned home on Monday evening. She expects to ev-

er high school on Wednesday.

A number from this place attended the clambake at Brown's Station on Saturday. About \$5 people at

## Origin of Term "Teasting"

The Angle-Saxon custom of drinking healths has been, since the Eighteenth century, termed "tousting." In the Tattler the word is connected with the seast put into ale cups. This to probably correct, says the author of an old English work on ale and beer. though Wedgewood considers "trust" a correption of "stee an," knock (glasses), a German drinker's cry.

### PORT EWEN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, Sept. 4. Mrs. Harry Lincoln and son, Elegen of Assume burgh and Mrs. Charles & Singler Bialyston, Poland Anna Cosman of Port Ewen have returned to their

The regular meeting if the La dies' Aid Society of the Reformed Minuses will be bed as a displaying Big Prairie, O. For once, a sec- Wednesday afternoon at the nome of tion crew on the Pennsylvania Rati- Mrs. Wallace Miller on Green street

for Day. A train struck a trewery daughter, Julia, of Januaria L. I. kegs of neer were strewn along the Mrs. Nicholson's daganter Mrs. Phil

"We had all the beer we wanted." Cleon Jump, But 10.Bots and observed the section 1988, "and it Jack Short are on a notor trip didn't cost us a cent." the Thousand Islands.

evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh

Sonny, have returned to their homes after spending several days at Camp 'Two Brooks" in Ideal Park.

Andrus Terpening and grandson, Raymond Winterbach, of Jamaira.

and Mrs. Sylvanus Van Aken. Mrs. Edward Trinkle and family were recent visitors of relatives in The Misses Lillian Lapine and

Elsie and the kittens still have the Williams Lake for a week, have recarriage. Ten-month-old Alan can turned to their homes here. igo for a ride-if he wants company. i Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its

regular meeting. Wednesday, even-The regular monthly business



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In was a week-end visitor at the come of his grandparents, Mr. and

Counts Among Wine Pr Canada is one of the tares wines. during countries in the Brench Countries

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# Coal Dealers Face NRA With Defiance

Westerzeit Serv. 4 . P .- NRA! One of the big factors why Kings-

wimm prices had been set up their parents. Ther said the prices had been fixed harges were too high.

ork, chairman.

# Trifling Colds May Have Caused Deaths

fine colds might have caused the for Mental Defectives at Wassaic, Springs, Ohio. Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene said

Br. Parsons expressed this opindrain into the deaths.

Dr. Parsons said the State Health vacation here and in New Paltz. ten received. The physical condition of many

of the children in an institution of will be initiation. the commissioner said. "It may be that these children had triffing Placid as the objective.

colds that would not be recognized. Water from the Schantz pond was circulatory and digestive systems of day. One reservoir has water which such children are below normal." Dr. Parsons said that failure of is held in case of fire and the large the State Health Laboratory to find lower reservoir has a small supply. mediately any unusual condition Dugan Brothers, Inc., began mov-

#### PODERJAY EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS BEGUN

subject, on a charge of perjury in tions all of the drivers will move connection with his marriage to and here.

The subsequent disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hovet and Mr.

were expected.

ing in Vienna as Poderjay's wife, at Asbury Park. will be released from prison since Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman

Poderjay in New York last Decem- Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and son, ber and her family, which instituted Stockholm Baldwin are home from the proceedings against Poderjay, Southhampton, L. I. claims it has not heard from her! directly since then.

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# Why City Did Not Get Convention

ration the nation's coal deal Legion convention at the conference authority, said today that a survey 1532 today in the said in the conference authority. held in Buffalo last week was that of the textile strike as applied to silk. The they are they resulted in resign the Convention Committee did not resource from Earl synthetic fabric industries state to the solid retail fuel code believe that Kingston had facilities plete failure." and over the method for handling it. The time and place steel smemta's cost of keeping committee of the convention wanted winter is to be deter- a city that could furnish at least south is operating normally", and 2,000 hotel rooms. Kingston has No NOA code now provides for only 675 hotel rooms, according to trict. but some do have the information furnished the local delepossible that if ruinous price wars gation. During the three days that ge first an emergency in a partitle convention was in session in Buffalo there were 7.600 people, both delegates and their families, to house unique trace is then determined on and feed, and Banalo with a popula-tion of 600,000 had all of its facilities taxed to the utmost to take care of the convention attendance.
As an energency has been declared in It was one of the biggest conventions grees, as as and the question is ever held by the state Legion. All whether the minimum price is to be of the hotels were filled to overpaties within trade areas, or in flowing, and boarding houses had to be called on for assistance in taking washing according to the attendance.

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delegation as they saw the throngs tile walkout "is a tremendous sucthere, the compramists said in delegation as they saw the throngs tile their letter of resignation last night; that had to be housed and fed. In cess."

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What officials rejoined that John-bers of their families with them to early in the day would show 22's order had been prompted by the convention, and as a result there seems complaints in areas where were many children in Buffalo with

To accommodate an attendance of the said the principle a sufficient num-1 \$7,000 people it would mean that her of firms, and that both dealers not only the Kingston hotels would and consumers had complained that be unable to take care of them, but that there are not enough private Members of the code authority in- homes in the city, willing to take in ended Roderick Stephens of New delegates, to take care of the con-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGHLAND

teaths of some or all of the uve Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer, before the deported." tors who died at the State School leaving for Antioch College in Yellow

> Misses Ruth Forsborg and Dorothy against war and Fascism. Haight spent the week-end with Miss

Eliza Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner in thile the state and Dutchess of Newark, N. J., drove up Friday course authorities pushed an inves- and are spending Mr. Van Wagner's

Department's report on the analysis. The meeting of Chapter A., P. E. it is boys' stomachs had not yet O., will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. George W. Pratt. There

this sort makes it possible for Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Miss death to occur suddenly and from Mildred Gedney left Sunday on a nev-cause not immediately recognized." eral days motor trip with Lake

in the autopsy. The respiratory, piped into the water mains on Satur-

the digestive organs encouraged ing into the former Diamond D. bus the Department of Mental Hygiene terminal on Friday and about 20 of to believe that the deaths were from their delivery cars were placed there for the night. In the early hours of Saturday morning the supply truck arrived from Queens, where the bakery for this section is located. The truck is 65 feet long, equal to a freight car on the railroad. On Sat-Vienna, Sept. 4 (P)—Vincent R. urday night the 40 delivery trucks impelliteri, assistant district attor- were placed in the depot. Three ofter of New York, arrived today and fices have been partitioned off and trian Government for the extradi-tion of Ivan Poderjay, Yugoslav said that with two or three excep-

Asnes Tuiverson, a New York at- and Mrs. Jack Leo of New York are occupying the Hovet home on Maple No obstacles to the extradition avenue for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Cor-The Vienna police announced that sie Gunsalus and Miss Edith Dick-Essanne Ferrand, who has been liv- inson spent the week-end and holiday

abihorities have found no evidence spent part of last week with his to connect her with the Tufverson mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman. Mr. seaman holds a position at Mechanic-Miss Tuiverson was married to ville but his home is at Round Lake.

> Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck and Miss Dorothy Seaman spent the week-end with the former's sister in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley and daughter have returned from a week spent near Cooperstown. While there they called on Mrs. Clarence

Rathgeb at Sherburne. Mrs. Louise Sheeley returned Monday evening from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Van Aken at Ulster Park.

There was a small crowd at the block dance on Church street Friday night. The 156th Fife and Drum Corp will clear a smail sum.

Clarence W. Rathgeb with Miss Anna Davis drove to Sherburne on Friday and returned Monday with Mrs. Rathgeb and daughter, Nancy, who have spent the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Squiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer drove up from Rockville Center on Sunday and with Mrs. Florence Paimer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer and son spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Hait at Pleasant Valley. Officers of the Oueen Esther Club will meet Thursday evening with the

president. Mrs. Louis Paimer. The September meeting of the Auxiliary Club will meet Friday acternoon in the Methodist church parlor. The committee to freshments will be Mrs. James Swift. Mrs. Rose beaman, Misses Hattie and Egith Dickinson. The hour is 2:39

Principal and Mrs. Herbert Cambell and daughter returned Sunday afternoon to their home on the North road. They spent much of their vacation with relatives in Red Hook. The trustees of the Centralized district will hold their September meeting Friday afternoon at the high

# Union Leaders Hail Donations Received Grief Is Aftermath

(Continued from Page One) showed the strike was "almost a com. Stone Ridge.

Von Horn said that the "entire sick

Reports from New Jersey, he said, Market. disclosed that the strike was a "complete failure", with all mills under.

Oleration. No mills were shut down in New land vey in Pennsylvania showed less than Buren. five per cent of the workers respond. ed to the strike call.

Van Horn said that the trouble in B. Pennsylvania, which constitutes Pennsylvania, which constitutes Patches for sewing Mrs H about one-haif of the entire industry, Walker, Mrs. J. Sterley, Mrs. M. about one-haif of the entire measure, waract, up until noon was limited to three Herzog.

Girls' dresses—Mrs. H. D. Rooth.

Washington, Sept. 4 (P)-Fran-Co. workers, said today the general tex-

He said he expected a tabulation early in the day would show the exact number on strike and added "the response in the south has exceeded our expectations."

## SOCIALISTS ASK UNIONS

FOR THEIR COOPERATION

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 (R)-Trade Unionists were urged by Socialists today to withhold - cooperation with the government in the deportation of alien communists.

The appeal came from the Socialist party's national executive comრებიდიდიდიდიადიადიდიადიადი mittee which, in a statement addressed to trade unionists said that Highland, Sept. 4-Fred Colyer is such cooperation would mean "torspending this week with his parents, ture and in some cases, death for

At the same time the committee declined a communist invitation to negotiate jointly for a united front

Vegetables-Raiph Mann.

Magazines-Paul Zules

that the survey did not show S. S. Papers - Carol Center S. S., "a single mill shut down in that dis- Ulster Park. Canned corp. beloggs-Sapitary Games-Margaret Clayton

Papers-First Church of Christ Canned Comattees-Mass Tiel, High-

York state, he said, while the sur-Jigsaw puzzles - Albert Van Souash, tomatoes- Dr. and Mrs.

W. Maben. I Bibles Dr. Julius Gifford.

Grand Gorge.
Molasses—Camp Happyland

Sweet corn and tomatoes A

# Ice for month-Binnewater fee-

11th Ward Republicans All those interested in the forming of a Republican Club in the Carole Lombard, blonde screen act-The last hope for effective readdition to the delegates the convengive has just been destroyed by the tion has to have accommodations for owners that the walkout was failing an organization meeting to be held
on Wednesday evening, September 5. producement that the provisions of 1,500 members of the drum corps to reach serious proportions, and on Wednesday evening, September 5, and on the least of the drum corps to reach serious proportions, and in the Least Community half corps. asserted "the workers are leaving in the Jewish Community hall, corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Columbo.

### Flatbush Home Bureau.

September 6, at noon. A pot luck lunch will be served. The rally will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock,

### Held For Hearing.

Edward P. Miner, 33, of New pervision. Haven, was brought to the Ulster county fail Monday and held for arraignment before Justice Fred Simpson of Accord on a charge of public intoxication.

### Lily Pens to Wed.

Cannes, France, Sept. 4 (P).- Lily letter to a friend today that she plans to marry Dr. Fritz Von Der Brecke, her ship's doctor fiance, in December in New York.

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### Munitions Probe Gets Martha Clift Will Not First Day of Strike At Industrial Home Of Columbo's Death Under Way at Capital Be Arraigned Now

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Meanwhile a deputy of the country coroller's office prepared to call at orași 🛳 turiași 🖰 y Dola, motolisy to that withese p an inquest - Labsing V. Brown, Jr tim photographer, will a the cutef W1. 2 - 55 date-long friend of Columbo

Brown, 31 years old held the cap and-ball pistol which sent a leaden gellet into the singer's lead as the weapon discharged accidentally while the two men were examiting Blown a firearm collection.

The court of courts. Bearing was onfined to his bed yesterday. physician and nurse attended the grief-stricken photographer. From relatives of Columbo came

no expression of resentment toward Their grief was shared by Sally Blane, who was at Columbo's bed when death claimed Columbo, and

homes yesterday, refusing visitors, sioner of New York police, lies seri-The name of both film actresses had ously ill at his cottage here, where

#### Paul Yocan's New Location.

The Flatbush Home Bureau will now located over Candyland, enhold it's annual rally day Thursday, trance 324 Wall street. Due to the friend's funeral by means of teleslarge enrollment of pupils this site, graph and telephone from this town. formerly known as Candyland Gardens, has been newly renovated Kukuk. All members are requested and put in readiness for the new to be present. begun, and are rapidly progressing of the Comforter will be held (omore) under Mr. Yocan's professional sumor afternoon at 2:30 at Comforter)

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Washington, Sept. 4. Ph. A Senate. name of mass derived the 1935 American Horn, chairman of the silk code for these donations during August Hovering between the spin committee regard and the transfer of the silk code for these donations during August Hovering between the spin committee regard and the transfer of the silk code for these donations during the spin committee regard and the transfer of the silk code for these donations during the spin committee regard and the transfer of the silk code for these donations during the spin committee regard and the transfer of the silk code for these donations during the spin committee regard and the silk code for these donations during the spin committee regard and the silk code for these donations during the spin code for the silk code for these donations during the spin code for the silk code for these donations during the spin code for the silk code for these donations during the spin code for the silk code for these donations during the spin code for the silk code for the sil Mrs. Autor Chamber a ear today resignation of the working error of the Chamber Chamber for rectaging to the bight as chair and by the base March of the Either Five of or -Haggetsambot of annual and other Officials of the Months is at 10 c was dead the sixtum of an armdental gamy were present to result, which is some policy or the configuration second

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inquiry into the industry universal shall of b) congress Nye said he expected the restmining L. L. Driggs, president of the Alth the confident Driggs Armament Corporation, A. J. (1996) de 191 Miranda, Jr., president, F. H. Sweet

## Gen. Brigham III

Chester, N. S., Sept. 4 (P) Gen. They locked themselves in their Theodore Bingham, former commisbeen linked in romances with he has spent his summers for the past 30 years. An intimate friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, General Bingham was The Yocan School of the Dance is here when the President died, and he conducted arrangements for his :

#### Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church

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ance on the handyman's life, sat it in her chair and booked caserly in to the faces of Judge Heath, Byard, District Attorney Donald Grant, and the jurors motions were denied she leaned back again, her fingers twiddling a pencil.

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#### BATHTUBS AND CHARACTER

In vain can one tell an Ameri- ent. can mind with everything that is inggood, just and beautiful. Wherefore Dr. Elas Grove of Teachers' College, New York, started something when she declared that "you can is shown as the domestic standards street. of the maternal progenitor.

Husbands in Winnipeg, Man., built for and instaguestioned on the subject, said they did nothing unusual-just stepped out and pulled the drain. They went ided at the home of his daughter, is now insisting on the X-ray and further, however, and said it was Mrs. Leo Krengloski, on Yeomans wives and daughters who left bath-Boston ferns therein and leave little of 5 to 1. green leaves sticking to the sides. Announced that Kingston Kiwanis from pain, crippling heart disease, Daughters wash powder puffs and set one which showed here under the patient is being saved from pain, crippling heart disease, and perhaps death itself. them to dry on the towel bar above auspices of the club. the tub. At the first shock of wa- William L. Lowery of Creek Locks ter running these fall out and tum- died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepble around in the bath. And friends by an auto near Staatsburg. donate peonies in the evening and wife sticks them in the bathtub till morning. She grabs the bunch out before awakening the family, but stray petals stick to the porcelain sides.

There seems more to this bathtubcharacter business than at first appears. Divorces have been granted on-less provocation than peony petals. Noble characters have washed off rims for half a lifetime and at last gone funny trying to wash off the kelp and clamshells left by a receding tide.

## ' A CENTRAL BANK.

Talk is raised once more of a Central Bank of the United States. Such a bank would be able to control credit extended by the country's banks. It would foster unified banking practices, avoid conflicting credit policies among banks and center responsibilities in one group or board that would be responsible for operation of the central bank.

The advocates of such a system regard all these powers as useful and virtuous. They say that centralized national credit would prevent such bank and business failures as took place between 1920 and 1933 because of lack of sufficiently flexible credit facilities. Its critics regard such centralized control and credit as vicious and dangerous, putting the government still more in control of business than it ought to be. A change so serious in its nature is not to be taken lightly, but deserves the best thought of every citizen before It is made.

## ROYAL BREAKFAST.

The Japanese prince and princess who have been traveling in this country must have caten a lot of party food. They have partaken of many official banquets, dinners, luncheons and breakfasts. Careless; reporters have not told the public what has been served at these re-; pasts, but the Kansas City Star lets: it in on one menu in the Missouri City.

It was an official breakfast. And the following edibles were set before the royal couple: Persian meion. French lamb clop on pineappie, with, ham and scrambled eres, waitles! with link sausage, orange marma-? lade, blackberry jelly, assorted roll; and loast, coffee, tea, milk.

One wonders whether Prince and Princess Kaya believe that is the normal breakfast for the average. American. One wonders further whether these visitors will be able to get home in good health after a sojourn in our over-hospitable land.

THE BEST RISK.

The American wage earner is the heat credit rick in the country today.

Ringston Baily Freeman, of the National Emergency Council said Benedict Crowell, Ohio director before the convention of the Canera.

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#### THE ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Please address all communications and has been recommending a National has the trouble. From a Public of Copyry Fromit Economic Council which would not A thorough examination will clear ordinate the activities of the NRA up the trouble in either case. one and AAA. He suggested that this ditions or diseases? council have representatives of the farmer, lander, banker and con- ular dentist and has a thorough ex-Now York Office. A to the large summer, with the government as amination he may have real trouble the country office. The Warker Living referee. Such a council, he thinks ing his health and yet he may never breaden Office. State Tower Bids, would keep us free from any danger suspect the teeth because they do of communist or fascist dictatorship not ache. KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1934, and would enable our Democratic companies do not insist on a dental government to function more swift- examination when a candidate is b ly and effectively fran it can at pres- ing examined for insurance. The ent.

can audience that there have been. This is one of those new ideas that (urine), the blood pressure and oftstrong characters developed without sound queer at first, but later come en the blood itself. No examination hathtubs. They not only cannot be to look as if there might be some is made of the teeth and yet their lieve that anyone ever has or ever sense in them. At any rate, it is own statistics will show that infeccould keep clean without bathtubs one that will take a good deal of amount of illness for which they and running water, but plumbing is thinking over, and it will hurt no have to pay, and also the cause of a indissolubly tied up in the Ameri, citizen to do some of the heavy think- great number of deaths.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1914 Miss Julia Mer tell a man's character largely by the rick Traver resigned as editor and sical, depends just as much on the fact that he kept his bathtub clean." general manager of the Kingston health of your teeth as upon any other organ of the body.

is not so much manly character that store of Jacob C. Port at 86 Hone more and more to be recognized as

Sept. 4, 1924-Anthony McNulty

The Baltimore Orioles defeated not at fault. rooms in messes. They bathe their the Kingston Colonials here by score

qua which showed here under the

# That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Some one said that all diseases

As a matter of fact a patient con-

organic allment-then he not only has this condition but also is affected to some extent mentally by that condition. If he hasn't anything wrong, then something has affected titu mentally to make him think he

What about the teeth- dental con-

ted teeth are a cause of a great

The knowledge that infected teeth cause illness and death is not new as the famous Dr. Rush spoke of it over one hundred years ago.

However aside from any insurance or other medical or physical examiation your health, mental and phy-

department of medicine, and the A new two manual pipe organ was dentist is learning more about the built for and installed in Port Ewen effects of infected teeth on the body whole and is recognizing these

conditions when he sees them.
On the other hand the physician other tests of the teeth, before he is willing to admit that the teeth are

So between the dentist and the doctor the patient is being saved

Magaures Stars' Heat Heat of stars is measured by a de vice weighing only one-one-thousandth as much as a drop of water.



WE WILL have to stop and examine the fads and frills a They are getting all mixed up in the minds of city fathers and bewildered fathers and mothers. The fads and frills must be eliminated from the budget, says the voice of authority. Straightaway the shops, all the active phases of school life, vanish. All boys and girls of pre-adolescence, and up to eighteen, (or sixteenaccording to the notion of the authority), must go to school and stay there. No children can engage in paid employment.

Can you see what this does to the schools and to the children? Making bricks without straw was a happy pastime to teaching adolescent boys and girls without the activities that normally engage their interests. Play is the activity of the infant and the child. After childhood the play idea merges into the occupational idea. The child wants to make something, wants to do something, wants to feel that he can change the world about him to the extent of creating some expression of his own thought. He is sent to school and the school is helpless.

This is like tying a colt in the stable, throwing him enough hay to keep him from starving to death and telling him to grow up nicely into a well trained speedy horse. The colt will kick the side of the stable out, and he won't be a well trained useful horse. He

won't even be a happy horse. It is cruel to shut boys and girls in a school that has nothing to offer but lessons from a book, passive listening, a sitting still and a hushed going about. This is in direct opposition to all their natures crave. They need life, activity, creation, joy, cooperation and the hope of arriving at some desired goal. What are the fads that are being taken out of the schools and why are the children helpless without them? Let us look at the cuts and examine the preserved items.

Woodwork, metal work, shops, laboratories, studios, kitchens, music, art, the manual subjects are out. All the academic subjects are left. How essential are these essentials? By the time a boy or girl has reached junior high or senior high school how much arithmetic is needed? How about cube root? And the plastering and the carpeting and the wall making and the compound proportion? How much of that is essential? . Essential to what? How about parsing, endless parsing of sentences? And the long lists of cities that are to be memorized and located? And the history lists, dates and battles and campaigns, how essential are these to adoleecent boys and girls who have already shown their anxiety to be doing something? These who have been at work and have been sent back to the schools? Some of these things look very much like fads to me. They might well be curtafied and in most cases,

A great group of adolescent boys and girls were sent back to school, stayed for varying short lengths of time, and went away from there. They are out on the highways and byways. The laws say, "Come in." The conditions at school say, "Stay out." These children must come in and stay in. To accomplish that much to the desired end the schools must be equipped, staffed, and administered for them.

If you tell me there is no money I shall reply that these children are as important to the life of this nation as any of the other applicants for money. We need teachers, supplies, equipment, and we need them right away.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from paren and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in cure of this paper, including a three cent stamped, addressed exvelope for reply.

WHEN WORLDS, COLLIDE!

# BY EOWIN BALMER & PHILD WYLLE

INSTALMENT 14

As two planets, Receive Alpha and Receive he building the Space ship arises are provided by the League of the Lea sands behind them would be over him and the men beside him, they would be over the line of older men behind; then they would reach the women

Tony's hips receded from his teeth. He aimed me gun with diabolic care, and warched it take elfect as the wind affects standing wheat. The attackers broke, and ran back to the woods.

Men went in pairs to the tops of the buildings, and through loopholes began sniping at those who moved in the territory around the baildings.

Every one was overmastered, by the same sort of rage which had possessed Tony. The reason for their existence and been to them a high and holy purpose They defended it with the fanaticism of zealots. They could not know that the flight of their planes to and from the Ransdell metal supply had indicated to the frantic hordes that somewhere human beings lived in discipline and decency. They could not know that nearly ten thousand men, hungry, desperate, most of them already murderers many times over, armed, supplied with crafty plans which had been formulated by disordered heads pace devo ted to important, imelligent pursuits -how these pesieged them now, partly for spoils, out to a greater degree in a fury of lust and envy. They had traveled on broken roads. growing as they marched. It was a heathen horde, a barraric and ruthless horde.

The siege relaxed to an intermittent exchange of volleys. At his machine-gue station, Tony, suffering acutely from thirst, with six of his comrades lying dead near by, fought intermittently.

Reenforcements came from the center of the camp - Jack Taylor astonished by Hendron; yet he and two more of the younger men. said, "I don't follow you, sir." "Hurt, Tony?" Taylor challenged him.

"No," replied Tony. "Who's killed in the buildings?"

"Not Hendron," said Taylor, "or hit ... Hendron wants to see you, are left, Tony-here." Tony. At the ship. "I'll take over here for you. Good Luck!"

Space Ship, and there, since its see? Don't you see?" metal made an armor for it, a light was burning. Hendron sat at a straightened, the blood of hope ractable; it was now his headquarters, ing again bot within "Of course "Who's fort?" Said Tony. . "Too many." Hendron dismissed course I see!"

ruptly.

"Getting ready to come again," will know our own." Tony returned.

"To-night, probably?" Tony-glauced at his wrist watch; it was eleven o'clock. "Midnight would be my guest, sir," he said. "Will they get in next time?"

Hendron demanded. "They can" . . if they come on more resolutely. They can do more than they have done."

Whereas we." Hendron took un for him: "can scarcely do more." / all the defences we had; and they ship!" He went out again. A bul-ship-fighting!" Tony yelled again could have carried us an hour ago, let pinged on the wall beside him, and again. He did not need to tell if they'd come on."

attack; and fewer yet, after they returned to the post he had could not, he suddenly realized;

"Fall back! Fall back to the ship —fighting!" Tony yelled again and 🎸 again.He did not need to tell his 🕿 men to fight. The trouble was they wanted to fight, holding on here. ,"However." observed Hendron thoughtfully, "that will be, in one way, an alrantage." Tony was used, by now, to be "Cartridges? Great! We'll scrap "We will defend the enclosure as those bimboes. Helf! Just in long as we can, Tony," Hendron time, I'd say ... Here they come!" said. "But when they are in-if they get in-no one is to throw get in, delay them but don't mix of the arm bands, himself away fighting them use with them; each man tie a white Eventhough she was one of the lessly. They must be delayed as cloth on his sleeve and retreat to lor's voice answered him. They girls that went out to attend to the long as they can be; but when they the ship!" And he issued the were staggering and bleeding both Two of the girls were are in, we gather—all of us that strips he had brought with him. ... of them; but they had survived

"Here?"

Tony stared at his chief, and

this. "What do they wink they "Very well. Then issue cloths—"It's one now." Tony said sim first scientist of the Southern Hemare doing?" he challenged Tony ab white cloths, Tony; distribute them ply, and took the pistol from him isphere, my there in his blood, a

might see her for an instant. The even in estimating them. women are tearing up bandages."

word with her. "How about you, Eve?"

She disregarded this; said only: "Get back to the ship. Tony, 'Yes, sir," said Tony. "We used, after the fight. Oh, get back to the The bursts of machinegun are his men to fight. The trouble was Exectly," nodded Handron "And sounded uglier; there were growns they still wanted to fight, holding now we are the fewer. We will be again, and screams. With his bur- on here. fewer still, of course, after the next den of machine gun cartridges, he A few obeyed him. The rest

fought.

Douglases still high in the councils change is more striking in reference

ments arrived-six men with guns fash light which, all through the "Inside this ship. Hadn't that slung over their shoulders, and fight, he had had in his pocked, and Tony found Handron inside the occurred to you, Tony? Don't you bayonets that caught a glint from he bent to the floor and held it the firing. They carried another close to their races. machine gun.

> Very pistol. His private property, covered of the two stranger plan-I see!" he almost shouted. "Of he explained, which he had brought ets whose passing had loosed this along "for emergencies."

> for arm-bands, so, in the dark, we He fired it; and the Very light, bayonet through his throat! Beside hanging in the air, revealed men him Dodson was dying, his right "Yes, sir. But, Eve is safe?" at the wire everywhere. A thou"She is not hurt, I hear. You sand men—two thousand; no sense those less hurt were rising. at the wire everywhere. A thou- arm hacked almost off. A few of

> Tony found her in a room with gun. He made a flat fan of the into the ship! Spread the word! twenty others, tearing white cloth flashes before him as he swung the Jack!.. Everybody, everybody into into strips. At least he had one gun back and forth. He was kill- the ship!" There was no alternaing them by scores be knew; but he tive "Tony, Take care of yourself!" knew, also, that if the hundreds had ine nerve to stick, they were "in".....'

They were in! "Fall back! Fall back to the

and he had to leave them, dying. "That you, Tony?" Jack hailed Jack Taylor was beside him firing

were black. The dormitories sprang into light; windows shope, and spread illumination which showed that they were deserted and were being used, now, by the defenders of the camp to light the space al-

mady abandoned. The attackers could not shoot our hundreds of globes so simply as they had smashed the searchlights. And they could not advance into that illuminated area, under the machine guns and rifles of the laboratories. They had first to take the deserted dormitories and darken them.

They were doing this; but it delayed them. It held them up a few minutes. Room by room, dormitory windows went black. The lights were not being turned out; they were being smashed and the window-panes were crashing. Yells celebrated the smashing, and shots. The yells ceased; some sort of

assault was being reorganized Tony moved in the dark, "Keep down down down," he was crying. "Below the window-line. Down!" For bullets from machine guns, evidently aimed from the dormitory windows, were striking

Many did not obey him; he did not expect them to. Yells at the farther end of the main laboratory told him that it was hand-to-hand there, in the dark. A charge — a rush had been pushed home.

Tony found Taylor beside him: they had stuck together in the dark and a dozen others rose and ran with them into the melee. The best brains of the modern world, fighting hand to hand with savages! Shoot and stab and club,

wildly, desperately in the dark! · More and more lay where ther feil. Tony, stumbling and slipping on the stickily wet floor, realized that this rush was stopped. There was nobody left in the room to fight-nobody but two or three dis-"Listen!" yelled Tony . "If they tinguished as friends by the spots

Jack : gasped Tony; and Tay-From the buildings, reenforce fight together. Tony found the

He caught breath, bitterly, Bron-One of the new men produced a son was there. Brouson, the dissavagery; Dr. Sven Bronson, the

."To the ship! Into the ship!" Tony again claimed the machine Tony cried to them. "Everybody

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ly has been giving practically no

rope.

The dissatisfied followers in his ranks are holding on in the belief that he may change his mind again and get back nearer to what they want. They are doing all they can to urge him that way by making speeches interpreting his inten-tions moderately, and by running their own jobs that way, but, frankly, they are not as hopeful as they once were.

There is growing conviction among They are just as devoted to President started out by making political con- that Germany is headed toward an-

deat and his ex-director of the budof their personal situation, you have
made. Apparently. President Roose. sidered it highly significant that for get are gentlemen. They handled to go back to the last presidential veit selected his new path when he nance Dictator Schacht recently are chose Mr. Morgenthau to replace Mr. nonneed that a complete moraterium At that time, such specific issues Woodin. He has followed it with on all foreign debts could be evfrom getting into headlines a foot as government spending, silver, out deviation down to his latest appeted and that debts would have to high.

NEA, AAA, and PWA were never pointment of Mr. Bell to replace Mr. be reduced at the entering and perfect the pointment of Mr. Bell to replace Mr. be reduced at the entering and perfect the pointment of Mr. Bell to replace Mr. be reduced at the entering and perfect the pointment of Mr. Bell to replace Mr. be reduced at the entering and perfect the perfect that the perfect the perfect that the perfect tha moratorium several years bence.

> War The next war apparently will be between the War Department and

apparently up against the preparation sons, spragues, waroures, et al. and of a new budget based on govern-resigned. Virtually all have cleared President is so strongly entrenched war Secretary Dern to drop General mental principles he does not like, out of the treasury and government that concessions, in politics and in Foulois as head of the air service leep strong personal friends. They quietly from the NRA (young busi-at least, for any other reason under diplomatic, but he dropped a signable. asides, suggesting that the contress-Ben Were not tunning the War De-This is of utmost importance be partment. And he dropped them places where he knew the congress

The "Housier"

Ja the Carolinea, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, a rough country man is called a hoosier and it is thought by some that the name can be traced by a time earlier than the opening of

# N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

their last farewell in such a gentle- campaign. manly way as to prevent the thing

ognized the development as only a servatives, practical politicians and symptom of a peculiar inside admin-middle-of-the-roaders then joined the they say is a change in the political istration situation, which may, or Roosevelt army, only to find out later philosophy of Louis Howe, the Presmay not, ultimately crack wider.

As long as a direct issue between much to the public). As long as a direct issue provided. Mr. Douglas Yet many remain in the commerce.

This is of utmost importance because of the basic political technique. them could be avoided. Mr. Douglas came to choose between friendship the RFC, the post office and possibly on which the New Deal has been men would find them. one, which honorable men usually

In his place, President Roovevelt in getting a capable man who will prepare the kind of budget Mr. Roosevelt wants. Roots

Nevertheless, all insiders here rectionish of. A lot of young con-Douglas. that President Roosevelt was taking ident's right-hand man. There is no It is hardly a secret that Mr. them places they did not want to go. question but that Howe has changed, itee. In fact, it has already started bouglas resigned because he was Some went the way of the Ache- All his associates know it. squarely up against the preparation sons, Spragues, Warburgs, et al. and

nessmen whose names did not mean strable.

Metamorphosis

If you could probe the private in President Roosevelt and some of tantly and sparingly, his right-hand men during the last. The New Dealer:

of the New Deal here. They are go- to political than to economic poliing along loyally, but they are not cies. satisfied with all New Deal policies. Initially, President Roosevelt our international economic experts

Roosevelt personally as the liberals cessions in probably half of his ap-other economic relapse. are. They have not resigned or pointments. He got his college proraised their voices, because they have fessors into some key positions, but the State Department has been so not come squarely up against the is-sue which confronted Mr. Douglas, some good Democrats, picked from tiations. The excuse publicly offered (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

Etiquette

Washington, Sept. 3—The Presi
Sub which confronted Mr. Douglas, some good Democrats, picked from tations. The excuse publicly offered the right states. He had at least is that Germany has failed to promise certainly fair to say they are half an eye for the vote.

In the last six months, virtually ican bondholders. In the last six months, virtually ican bondholders.

Most insiders ascribe this to what

working. As one New Dealer de-scribed it recently: "President Roosevelt's scheme has been to pull thoughts of these people, you would a tight rope for reform. Whenever find that they believe a fundamenthe right wing crowds him, he gives tal change of view has taken place a little rope, but he gives it reluc-

The New Dealer might also have There are a number of other year. They have noticed that the added that President Roosevelt late-

the Northwest Territory. The second secon

# President Has Busy Day of Business

gen Detailed Report On the Oppos maries in Exports and Imports Dentile the Coming Months From Ference Trade Auditant.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4 (2)-Success former Socialist and now DeGraff. Designation gubernatorial nominee of Talefore a.

Smelatt sought the conference and ini its relation to California.

Mr. Proserelt had a busy day of sinces principally economics with Baren and Hartford Railroad. Also. with Mayor La Guardia of New

president Roosevelt has repeatedy stated this campaign year that he contests and this was emphasized in . the case of Mr. Sinclair.

Reports from California tell of a ter of Mrs. C. E. Wood. They re-relitical realignment out there fol- ported a very pleasurable trip. foring the intense primary resulting Sinclair's nomination. It is said here Mr. Roosevelt is keeping hands e He has looked beyond party. ties in the speeches he has made last Sinclair is on the day's list for

late in the afternoon. George Peek, special assistant on foreign trade, left last night after ziring a detailed report on the opertugities in exports and imports during the coming months.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief

arministrator, turned Washingtonward with the word that the relief the care of Dr. O'Connor. agency is not an instrument of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. strikers. He said starvation will be E. J. Grattan and Mrs. James Ford ar of agriculture, also left for

The President enjoyed as much as ossible of the Labor Day week-end pienic luncheon.

#### PHOENICIA.

anni, Mrs. Mary McGrath. Mr. Carr on Sunday morning. ame for the week-end.

from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent \$37.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Baldwin and Sunday. lamily of Wappinger Falls were callets at Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin's Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hesley of West Shokan were callers at H.

Belee's Sunday. Miss Harriet Loomis drove to Kingston Tuesday and was accom-

Baldwin and A. P. Loomis.

Mrs. Walter Smith has recovered crough to leave the hospital and ream to her home.

Surveyors are lining out the T. J. McGrath estate in the vicinity of High The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

along all right now. Mr. Tremper, principal of the school being still in the hospital at New Jersey, Miss Mary Gormley will substitute for him at the opening of

## ST. REMY

St. Remy, Sept. 4-The flower show will take place in the church Wednesday afternoon and evening and promises to be a fine affair. A cafeteria supper will be served from o'clock until all are served. Ice cream will be on sale.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet in the Sunday school room Thursday, September 6 at 2:30 p. m. New members and visitors always are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Roosa and 500, Arthur, of Elmsford were weekend guests of the Elisworth family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Aken of New Haven visited Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhoupt were week-end guests of the Hoffman fam-

Mrs. Lizzie Rickard visited her ster, Mrs. Ada Kuhoupt, on Sun-

Mrs. Frank Filzsiccons of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney.

The Community Club will meet at the church Thursday night, Septem-The city people are returning to iner nomes after Labor Day.

## Viewed Legion Parade

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of 149 West O'Reilly street have returned home after spending a 10-day facation visiting their son. Floyd J. Donoran, and his wife and daugher in Buffalo, N. Y. During their May they visited points of interest in Canada and Niagara Falls and had the pleasure of seeing the American lexion parade and had many words praise for the showing the Kingsboys made in parade and were Opinion that the comedy band majored of six of the Kingston boys One of the highlights of the

# Objectionable Odors

Some orchide are capable of drag-Fire the senses and causing faintness. There are some people, too, who canby stand the scent of roses, whilst othare prejudiced against the violet.



# CHY RADIO CLUB HAD

Last Wednesday evening followme the regular business meeting, the licenses operators and the advanced With Two Major Aviation Triumphs short wave listeners held an interesting discussion covering the subjusts of transmitter problems and transmitter tubes. Those taking part were J. C. Dodman W2BMW; of Richmond Hill, L. I., Walter K. resident Roosevelt has an engage Powell (W2CPW). Ed. Burger caught up with one of America's political and sconomic in- (W3CFD); J. C. Ludwig (W2DPN), most famous airplane pilots late yested today—a meeting with Upton A. Dorabusch (W2BLO). Henry Ost terday as 1934's National Air Raves larbouidt. Havold Chummahan Dorabusch (W2BLO). terboudt, Harold Shuemaker and

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the 990 persons. "CCEC" will hold its regular meeting in the clubhouse at Hillsworth to his credit in four days and a third Park. This meeting promises to be almost within his grass. Flouries an excellent one featuring a visit pated today it would be confined to from station operators of Catabill securities probably the new deal with the "CCRC."

#### SHANDAKEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of Jer-

the President and now associated C. E. Wood over the week-end enroute for home after touring Great Barrington, Mass., thence to death, the race went on to a finish, Boston and up through New Hamp- with first place honors going to Rosshire to Quebec and Montreal, coe Turner of Hollywood, Cal., at a taking no part in the various state Canada. Mr. Butler is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey, and Mrs. Butler is a daugh-

Gilbert of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. G. by exceeding the world's land plane E. Youmans and J. M. Youmans, speed record of 304.98 miles an Swarthmore, Pa., Miss Mary Laura hour.

Cleaveland, who was taken to the Benedictine Hospital on August 26, are hoping that she may have a speedy recovery and return home much improved in health. The last report was she was doing well under

perented, if possible, but in re- were Kingston visitors on Tuesday. some to inquiry asserted that the York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. E. R. A. is not going "to under- F. Bernesser over the week-end.
write the textile or other strikes."

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pederson of Allahen called on Mrs. S. Holden on Sun-

Mrs. A. G. Brown is home for a few days. She has been stopping colliday, participating yesterday in a Mr. Brown has been operator at the Phoenicia station of the New York Central Railroad for the summer. The Rev. W. H. Wakeham of Bell-Phoenicia, Sept. 4 .-- Mrs. Anna port, L. I., who has a summer home fieming Carr has been visiting her here, preached in the M. E. Church

ime for the week-end.

At the chicken supper held by the Mm. C. Peck has returned home Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church on Thursday, the net proceeds were

Suday afternoon in Hobart.

O. Hill spent a few days with his Mrs. John Hendrickson and daugh-daugher, Mrs. R. Draffin in Grand ter, of Montclair, N. J., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt on

### Lacks Logal Definition

"Nolse" has no legal definition, it was brought out recently in a court case against street musicians in London, and the dictionary definition of "nay audible sound" had to be accepted.

# ISHERENAG MEETING Davis, Speed Ace, Dies in Trophy Race

to His Credit and a Third Within His Grasp, Douglas Davis Crashes to His Death.

Cleveland, Sept. 4 ,P .- Death roared to a close before nearly 10%.

With two major aviation triumphs almost within his grasp, Douglas Davis, Atlanta, Ga , veteran of a miltion miles in the air, crashed to death in the final racing event of this , rear's program.

Davis was on the eighth lap of the Shandaken, Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. Race and was leading the field by an entire Commission, and J. J. Pelley.

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Shandaken, Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. Race and was leading the field by an eighth-mile margin when the wreck occurred. His plane was traveling resident of the New York, New at the Sprucewood on Wednesday.

Also Also Commission and J. J. Pelley.

Shandaken, Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. Race and was leading the field by an eighth-mile margin when the wreck occurred. His plane was traveling about 250 miles an hour when it shows the commission and J. J. Pelley. 12-lap, 100-mile Thompson Trophy of control, twisted craffily the list was A. A. Berle, friend sey City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. through the air and plunged its nose into the ground.

Uninterrupted by the hand of death, the race went on to a finish. speed of 248,129 miles an hour. He received the coveted Thompson trophy and a \$4.500 cash award. Davis won the Benedix Trophy

Race in a dash here from Burbank, The following were guests at the Cal., last Friday and only a few Sprucewood over the week-end: W. hours before his death attained his Kent Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. David M. second triumph of this year's races second triumph of this year's races.

Sproul, Chester, Pa., and George F. He is survived by a widow and two Wittel and wife of New Dorp. S. I. children, Douglas, Jr., 6, and Dar-The many friends of Mrs. F. M. lene, 4. He is survived by a widow and two

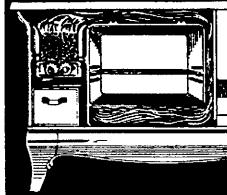
#### Well Protected

Some animals use cunning to escape their enemies, but the skunk and the porcupine need neither. They have a perfect defense.



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SALESMAN. Kenneth B. Locata sans: "I smoke most of the time—but I smoke only Camels, and I'll tell you why I say "only Cameis': Cameis don's noset my merres - and no cigarette can masch Camels on Levoc, either."

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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Truin crews suffer more than passen-Parentaling of the Sagarage s are open their shirt cohars and take off their ties if they so desire. Com- ? Custors and guards ean't do that, Bules require that they wear their chis at all times. Some occasionally open a few buttons while standing between the cars. But they run the risk of being caught by an inspector, and that means the possibility of a lay-off. Motorinen are shut up in little coops with a steel bench for a seat. But they can obtain some relief by opening the frent or side window. Also, they wear overalls instead of a woolen

The eity-owned and operated Eighth averue subway is cooler, in Manhat- ' tan at least, than the two older systems. Why that is I don't know, though it may be deeper than others. Still the L R, T, station at One Hundred and Eighty-first street is the deepest in the city and, according to my observation, the hottest, the air being dead except when trains are entering or leaving. On the other hand, the coolest place found by this reporter in all Manhattan is the lower level of the Fifth avenue station of the Eighth avenue line. Possibly the tunnel under the East river, which creates a strong draft, may be responsible. Didn't see any engineers I could ask about it, so can't be positive.

Changing abruptly from heated subways to process servers, there is that gentleman who must be known here merely as John Doe. Gentlemen with papers were trailing him because of a judgment against him. They finally traced him to the mid-town hotel at which he is living. He succeeded in evading them, and when he was sure they had gone, he went up to the manager with the announcement that from this time now and on he was John i Wallace, "John Doe was a good fellow while he was slive," he added. "But he passed away a few minutes | ment of the United States weather bungo." And so far as the records of that hatel go, there is no John Doe.

Subway silhonettes: A man stroking a very black, old-fashfoned handlebar mustache. . . . Wearing a heavy gold watch chain, . . . But the fob isn't a little basket whittled from a peach pit. . . . It's a dog's head. . . . Black robed nuns with clasped hands and downcast eyes. . . . An Egyptian in white robes clinging to a strap and | reading a tabloid. Toung mon practicing close harmony on the platform, . . . A thin-nosed, pinchedface man, swaying with the train, as he reads the stock market quotations. A Japanese with two little blackeyed children . . . A girl with a small only from which comes whines.

. . . Evidently thinking herself unobserved, she opens the grip and pets a Pom. . . . A drunk propoed against sunturned backs. . . A sudden lurch and compression as the train strikes a curve. . . and a grinding of brakes as One Hundred and Fourth

street is reached at last. L. Boll Strategie -WNU Service

Days of Homesteading

## Still Active in West Sacramente, Calif.-The day of the

homesteader has not yet passed in California, according to Ellis Puriee, register of the United States land office here. A total of 9,298,275 acres of land still is available for homesteaders in California, Purlee said. During the past year 2,209 homesteads were entered, involving 622,771 acres.

of this city. The horns projecting from the head, are about an inch and a half long. The rooster is almost a year old.

## Welded Door Keeps

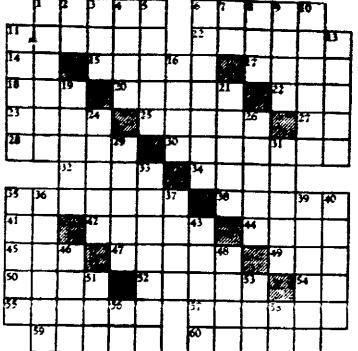
Monkeys in Cage Fullath.-The only cage of its kind in the world has been devised for Tem and Jerry, powerful chimretries of the founth zeological carions. The doors are welded ship. They escaped from an ordiissy monitor ears by Lending the hars. They got out of a Hon's ease by breaking the best likes instead through the skylighte of angeber enclosure. So Curator Best Coscard out them back in the lion's care and welded the doors.

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# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Puzzle STATE OF SEW TOPE



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53-Business association

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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16-Thought

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31-To stop

36-Rang

39—Truly

26—To tarnish

35—Customary

37-Songstress

48-Learning

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53---Pile

40-To delete 43-Greek island

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- 17-Low roice 15-High note
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Old Weather Statistics The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, America's oldest, kept a record of temperatures of the world at least a century before the establish-

## Strategy Centers

The two most strategic points on earth are thought to be the Panama canal and Singapore, one controlled by the United States and the other by Great Britain,

Accepting Injustice

"No man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "has a right to accept an injustice for the sake of comfort and thereby promote conditions which bring injustice to his friends and

## Plant That Has Jitters

Botanical science has not learned why the telegraph plant of tropical Asia spontaneously trembles and shakes at frequent intervals, even in the still, calm air of a breezeless day.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bas Corn

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Margaret+ille, Flelachmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: \*8:48 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:50

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Leaves Markaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45. \*9:30, 10:20 s. m.; 3:45 p. m. Sundays, 9:30, 10:20 s. m.; 3:45 p. m. Friday nights arriving Kingston at 10:03.

\*Trips marked like this connect with Obconta Bus ar Markaretville and bus for Delhi.

Delhi,

Bus leaving Kingston 2:50 p. m. runs
West side of reservoir to West Shokan and
Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also runs on
Holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m.
and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New York
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# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time Kingston bus terminals because as fol Pina HILL. Uptown Bus Terminal, Was Rose Hot-k Crown etreet: Central Bus Terminal, or posits West Shore Railroad Station; Dawn tewn Bus Terminal at Johnsten's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

White Star Bus Line Kingston to Russofish

Sunday.

'Week days only.

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Learna Creek Locks: F:30 p. m.; Segres
Van Sons Hotel, Kilgston, 10:15 p. m.;
Eunnes to hire for all occasions.

\*\*Connect with busses for New York
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- \*Consect with train and busies for New Rooster Has Horas

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Mich Palls-Ringston (Eagle Des Line Inc) Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, 21:20 a. m.: 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays :48 p. m. Sundays \*11:20 a. m.; 2:20 m. p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:05 s. m.: 12:15, \*2:00, 3:15 p.
m. Sundays 12:15, \*3:15 p. m.
Leaves Van Ross Hotel week-days: 9:15
s. m.: 12:30, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays
10:15 p. m. Sundays 12:30, 3:30 p. m.
\*Boat trip.

City.

Busses make connections with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run meat side of reservoir Sundays and holidays. Kingston to Wendstock Bus Line Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily recept Sunday: \$145, 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 2:50, 5:12, 6:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel daily except Sunday: \$160; 11:00 a. m., 1:25: 3:00, 5:20, 6:30 p. m., Leaves Woodstonk-taily except Sunday: 7:45, 5:15, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 5:00 Sunday: only at 5:10 p. m.

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Elienville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Das Line Inc.)

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appeals.
(3) The legislature may provide for ap-

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(5) From a judgment or order entered upon the decision of an appellate division of the supreme court which finally determines an action or special proceeding but which is not appealable under susdivision one of this section where the appellate division one of this section where the appellate division shall certify that in its opinion a question of law is involved which ought to be reviewed by the court of appeals, or where, in case of the refusal so to certify, an appeal is allowed by the court of appeals. Such an appeal shall be allowed when required in the interest of substantial justice. The legislature may further restrict the jurisdiction of the court of appeals and the right of appeal thereto. No appeals and the right of appeal thereto. No appeals and final judgment or order of the appellate division in any civil case for proceeding originally commenced in any court other than the supreme court, a county court, a surrogate's court, or a court of claims or board of audit unless the appellate division of the supreme court shall certify that transit or dock purposes. The legislature shall prescribe the methods by which and the terms and conditions under which the amount of any debt incurred by the city of New York for a revenue producing improvement to be so excluded shall be determined, and no such debt shall be excluded except in accordance with the determination so prescribed. The legislature may in its discretion confer appropriate jurisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the first judicial department for the purpose of determining the amount of any debt to be so excluded!. The legislature may authorize ar require the proper financial officer of any city to prepare and file from time to time in the office of the slade comproviler a statement under oath of the indebtedness of the city under this section, in such detail as the legislature may require. Such statement filed by such officer and approved as is form and sufficiency by the state compiroller may be made by the legislature conclusive with respect to the facts stated in any action or proceeding affecting the validity of any bond or other obligation issued in reliance thereon. No indebtedness of a city valid at the time of its inception whill thereoffers.

in any action or stoceeding effecting the validity of any bond or other obligation issued in reliance thereon. No indebtedness of a city valid at the time of its inception shall thereafter become invalid by reason of the operation of any of the provisions of this section. Whenever the boundaries of any city are the same as those of a county, or when any city shall include within its boundaries more than one county, the power of any county wholly included within such city to become indebted shall cease, but the debt of the county, heretofore existing, shall not, for the purposes of this section, he reckoned as a part of the city debt. The amount hereafter to be raised by tax for county or city purposes, in any county containing a city of over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or in any such city of this state, in addition to providing for the brincipal and interest of the county or city debt, shall not in the aggregate exceed in any one year two per centum of the assersed valuation of the real and personal estate of such county or city, to be ascertained as prescribed in this section in respect to county or city debt.

3 18-a, Any debt incurred after January fest, nineteen hundred ten by the city of New York for a public improvement sensed or to be owned by the city, which yields to the city current net revenue, after making any necessary closvence for repairs and maintenance for which the city is liable, in excess of the interest on self debt and of the annual installments necessary for its amortization shall have in the precision of section in the section shall debt to the count of the necessary in the section in the section is self-city to hecome offerwise installments necessary for its amortization shall have in the precision of self-city of hecome offerwise installments and the provided that a sink-ing further centures of the county of self-city to hecome offerwise installments and the provided that a sink-ing further centures and self-city to hecome offerwise installments and the provided that a sink-ing f

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NINE OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSITTUTION, IN RELATION TO THE IMPOSITION OF TOLLS ON PERSONS AND
PROPERTY TRANSPORTED ON THE CANALS OF THE STATE
Section 1. Resolved. That section nine
of article seven of the constitution be
amended to read as follows:
§ 5. [No tolls shall hereafter be imposed
on persons or property transported on the
canals but all § All boats navigating the
canals and the owners and masters thereof[.] shall be subject to such laws and
regulations as have been or may hereafter
be enacted concerning the navigation of
the canals. The legislature shall annually[. by coultable taxes.] make provision
for the expenses of the superintendence
and repairs of the canals. All contracts for
work or materials on any canal shall be
made with the persons who shall befire to
do or provide the same at the lowest price,
with adequate security for their performance. No extra compensation shall be
made to any contractor; but if, from any
unforteen cause, the terms of any contract shall prove to be unjust and expressive, the canal board may, more the appication of the contractor, cancel such
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menta, agencies or units of government when all of their functions are so transferred without regard to the provisions of article ten or day other provisions of this consistation becomisteat herewith. The boards of supervisors or other elective bodies of any two or more such counties may by agreement provide for the discharge within the territorial limits of such counties or parts thereof of one or more governmental functions.

3. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to impair or restrict the existing power of the legislature to enact laws relating to the generament of a county or the cities, towns, villages, districts or other units of government therein contained until the adoption of a form of government by such county yours and to government by such county pursuant to subdivision two of this section.

3. After the adoption of [such] a form of government by [the] a county pursuant to subdivision two of this section, the legislature shell not gaze any law relating to the groperty, affairs or government of such county, which shall be special or local either in its terms or in its effect, but shall act in relation to the property, affairs or government of any such county only by general laws which shall in terms and in spect apply althe to all such counties except on message from the povernor declaring that an emergency exists and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature or in its effect, which abolishes or creates an elective officer, changes the voting or veto power of or the method of removing an elective officer, changes the voting or composition of la legislative] the elective body of such county, or provides a new [charter] form of government for such county, shall become effective without adoption [and approval] by the electors of such county in the manuer meactined is evin sition of la legislative] the elective body of such county, or provides a new (charter) form of government for such county, shall become effective without adoption [and approval] by the electors of such county in the manner prescribed in such counties of a form of government for such counties of the legislature to enact laws relative in the property of or such counties of Westchester or Narsau, or either, shall be passed by the legislature except in conformity with the provisions of this section. After any such bill has been passed by both branches of the legislature, the house in which it originated shall immediately transmit a certified copy thereof to the clerk of the board of supervisors or other governous elective body of such county, and within afteen days thereafter such clerk of the house from which it was sent, or if the session of the legislature at which such bill such provides for a public motice and opportunity elective bedy of the county before action thereon, and the heard of sup sors or other governing elective body s' in act for the county as to such him, provided that if under such form of graduatem, there shall be an elective head of the county, the concurrence of such executive head shall also be required for the acceptance of such bill by the county. Whenever any such hill is accepted as herein provided, it shall be subject as are other hills, to the action of the governor. No such hill shall take effect until at least sixty days after the approval by the governor, or in final adoption by the elections of the county, if within said shall shall and until adopted and approved by the electors of the county if within said shall gives there shall be fidely days there shall be fidely as the protection against space hill enemerical by electors of the county a refliction protecting against space hill enemerical by electors of the county of the county

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Uister County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Virent Edmunds, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Allan L. Hanstein, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 192 Clinton Ave. in the City of Edwards.

election or appointment is not provided for by this Constitution, and all officers, whose offices may hereafter be created by law, small be elected by the people, or ap-pointed, as the Legislature may direct.

gf said deceased, at 192 Clinton Ave., the City of Kingstob, New York, on before the 20th day of January, 1935.

Dated, July 17th, 1934.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN
Administrator of the Estate of Vincont Edmunds, Deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is bereby given, according to law to all persons having claims against Katherine M. Schoonmaker, late of the town of Marbletown. County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Marie D. S. Crispell, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased. trairix of the estate of said deceared, at the office of Philip Enting, 250 Well street, Kingston, N. T., on or before the first day of February, 1935. Dated, July 25th, 1934. MARIE D. S. CRISPELL.

er. 1934. Dated, April II, 1934. WILLIAM H. STEWART, AND EXECUTE SIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney 710 Broadway, Kingston, N. L.



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LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 4-Ira Baker has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and family at Mettacahonts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent one day last week in Kingston. Charley Kronffelt is spending his vacation at his home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and Miss Edith Smith were in Kingston

on Saturday. Wyrus Baker spent Thursday with his cousins at Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douthy have been entertaining their grandchil-

dren for a week from the city.

Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daughter, Betty J., of Whitfield spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eufus Lyons.

Miss Ethel Wazer, who has employment at the Trowbridge farm. and a party of friends called on her percets and grandparents on Friday erentag.

Mrs. Ray Davis and mother, Mrs. Grace Davis, Miss Evelyn Davis spent Saturday in Kingston. Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter, Elsia, spent Friday with relatives in Kripplebush.

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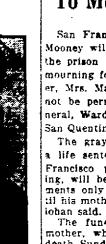
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# Tom Mooney Not to Go To Mother's Funeral



San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP)-Tom Mooney will have the "freedom" of the prison during his period of mourning for the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, but he will not be permitted to attend her funeral, Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin said today.

The gray haired convict, serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing, will be restricted in his movements only by the prison walls until his mother is buried, Warden Ho-

The funeral for the 85-year-old mother, who until the day of her death Sunday was active in a campaign for her son's freedom, will be a "working class public" ceremony. the Mooney Molders Defense Com-mittee here announced. The date was set tentatively for some time

First Horse Cars

The first horse car line was opened in New York city November 14, 1832. The cars resembled stage coaches and accommodated from eight to ten passengers. The line was operated by the Harlem Railroad Co. and the tracks were laid on Fourth avenue between Prince and Fourteenth streets.

# BEDTIME



## MENU FOR TODAY

Menn For Wednesday, September 5.

Breakfast Grupes farita with \$10-25 cream ass object his tall as 1 to 1 for the contract of th Luncheon Chicken and green had pepper hash, teeton tous druit gela- cup) that, 1914 by The Associated

Mulicantardy Dinner hotled pork spare rite, salerktalt escalloped potatoes, test sala! French dressing steamed apple ; 11

French used fing, coffee.
Egg Omelet

Four eggs, 4 tablespoons mile Beat whites separately and stir it lightly the volks, which have been beaten with the milk and a liftle sait Pour tete bot buttered st ter and brown lightly Place in soci long enough to stiffen, but theme top. Fold and serve immediately Steamed Apple Pudding

Fitt baking dish with sliced ap ples, then spread on top the follow ing batter: Three cups flour 2 table

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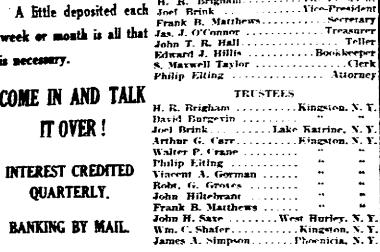
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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURE



STORMY FRONTIER IN THE EAST: The border be tween India and Afghanistan in the Khyber Pass, protected by armed guards in an area where constant tribal disturbances make extra precautions necessary to prevent undesirable characters from crossing.



THE BARE FACTS OF LIFE IN THE YOSEMITE: A two year old black bear, one of the "guests" of the National Park in California, finds that the Department of the Interior in Washington has decided to put a stop to free lunches from visitors.



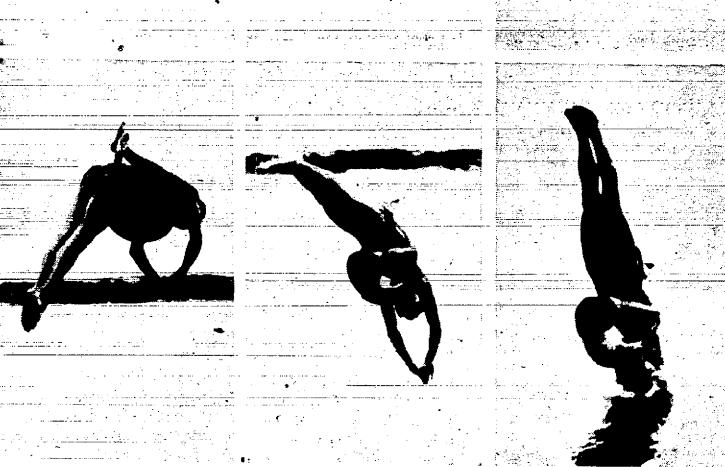
RADIO EQUIPMENT ARRIVES ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE: An Italian cavalryman brings up a receiving set for use in the manoeuvres of the new divisions of the army in the Apennines, who were watched by the King and Premier Mussolini.



AN EPITAPH TO A NATIONAL CALAMITY: Sign. painters in Cleveland, altering "Standard Trust Bank" to read "Standard Building," temporarily change the sign to read "Standard Bust Bank" in letters 15 feet high, to remind depositors of the loss of their funds in 1931.







A SPEED CAMERA FOLLOWS A CHAMPION DIVER: A series of pictures made with the aid of a newly developed high speed continuous action camera, showing Victor Zoble, former National Junier and Senior Metropolitan Famey Diving Champion, executing the one and one half somersault, made more difficult by carrying young Robert McDonald with him on the dive. The boy's added weight increases the difficulty of the dive, as seen in the photographs, which were taken recently at Jones Beach, L. I.



A NEW CORDUROY COAT IN BLUE-GREEN: An intricately cut full length cordsroy coat, in a new shade of blue-green, worn over a one-piece dress of Rodier wool striped in matching green, yellow and soft red on light



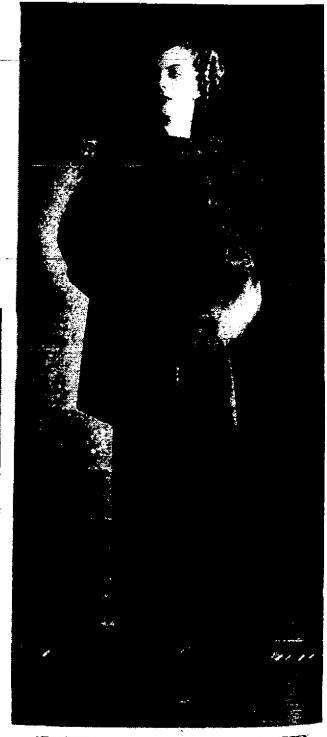
"THE LIVING BUDDHA": The Panchen Lama, who was driven out of Lhasa and exiled to China, presides at a religious ceremony in Peiping before starting back to Tibet in an effort to recover his throne and the leadership of his sect.



ROCHESTER, ENGLAND, SALUTES ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Councilor J. W. Leach, the Mayor of the city in Kent. brundeness a greeting to the city in America before leaving England to join in the celebration of the centenary of the founding of the America before in the celebration of the centenary of the founding of the America before in the centenary of the founding of the America before in the centenary of the founding of the America before in the centenary of the founding of the America before in the centenary of the founding of the America before in the centenary of the founding of the founding of the founding of the founding of the foundation of the centenary of the c



ANOTHER VICTORY FOR A TEAM OF VISITING AMERICAN ATHLETES: Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University, winning the shot put in the Colombes Stadium in Paris, the last of a series of victories which the team won on its tour of Europe.



AN AFTERNOON SUIT OF SOFT OLIVE GREEN and has loose low please in front, which is worn with a large uraff, collar, lapel and sleeve trim of nutria.

PICTORIAL NEWS

OF THE WORLD



the grate the air its polise blows [Xerrico] THE PERSON FOR SOME PARTY STATEMENT Merchoo! month terriate to eur it down green Kerchoo! | Kerchoo! ! !

Husby was quite angry zat this evening gown. Ser Free Can you imagine get est there over a little thing like

a good liseness is any photograph cal makes a woman look ten years

nig Pa Stubblefield-That kid, grant, Arris me to pay his debus old Ma Stubblefield—That boy's ent and you got to make allow

od Pa Stubblefield-I made him through making allowances.

A critic tells us that women aren't etarming as they used to be. And rem peaches aren't so good, either.

Seeing a notice "Boy Wanted" in window the youth looking for a to went inside and made inquiries. Butcher-That's right, I want a d. The wages will be \$10 a week.
Youth (eagerly) -- Shall I have a ciance to rise?

Bricher (nodding)-You certainwill. I want you to get here at solciock every morning.

Just sharing a man's life isn't successful if they were run on a Heart." goft sharing plan.

The rector had invited the village bors to the rectory for a strawberry

Rector (as the party ended)-Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than One of the Boys-Yes.

Rector-And why? Boy-Because, if we had stolen them we wouldn't have had sugar and cream with them.

The reason some little men remind one of a gall stone is because they ar 13 big as a gall stonê feels.

Tem-Didn't you promise at the am no love, honor, and obey me? Ser-Goodness knows what I posied! I was listening to hear

Bromide Hound-The worm will Wise Guy-Yes, when I bit into

the apple the half worm I saw there turat-a, stomach. Cicils cickle, little hen,

Thu ma fool the wisest men.

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How to know they long have tried to the mountains.

Opinion."

7:45—After Dinner Music 5:00—Kahn's Orch.
5:15—Stage Show Review 8:45—Dave Vine.
comedian 5:15—Fredetic's Orch.
3:20—Eddy Brown, violing the long tried of the mountains.

Woman---I was a fool when I mar-Hubby-I knew that but I thought would improve. However, now realize my mistake.

A radical is just a conservative

Even when parents know their children are bad they don't want enfone else to think so.

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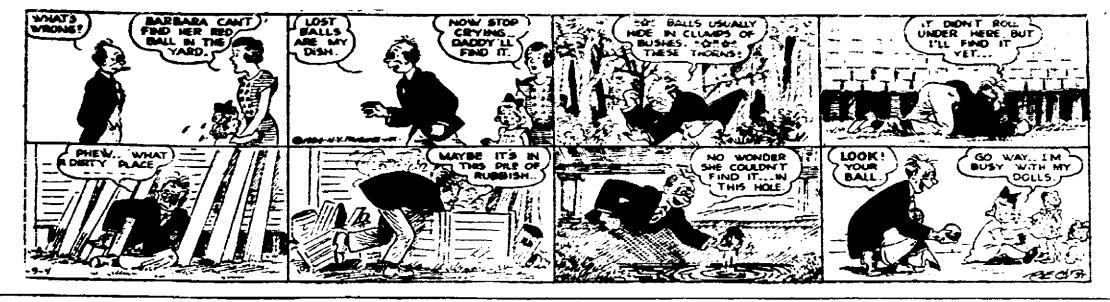
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# On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Time Is Eastern Daylight)

New York, Sept. 4-Roxy is preparing a comeback on the air. find and the raised it twice. Now, Saturday night on the CBS chain. Up to the time he left the air last winter, all of his network presentations had been on NBC.

> Another address by Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, will be broadcast at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday by WEAF-NBC. It will come from a luncheon in his honor by the National Press Club in Washington,

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY)

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Danny Malone, tenor; S—Institute of Banking Studebaker roadster. Mr. Bodie school which opens tomorrow. Mrs. 10—Light opera, "The Count Of Luzembourg"; 12—Art formerly drove a sedan. Landry Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8-Lavendar and Old Lace; 10-George Givot; 11:30

-Party Issues, Rep. Bacon; 12:30—Enoch Light Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—6—Return of Spencer Dean Detective; 9:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; 10:30-Tim and Irene's New Show; 11:30-Anson Weeks'

WGY-7 p. m.—Soprano solos by Miss Helene Mae of Kingston, "La Davis and children, and Mrs Justus Tortorelle" and "Frasquita." Miss Mae also will sing two duets with Cur-North and children were luncheon Just sparing a man's first transfer and "Frasquita. Miss size also will sing two duets with Out | North and children world be its Blakeslee, tenor, "Let's Honeymoon Again" and "You Have Taken My guests of Mrs. James Bush of Olive

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY

WEAF-NBC-5 p. m .- Herbert Hoover and Irvin S. Cobb Address; 6:15—Al Pearce and His Gang. WABC-CBS-3:30-Manhattan Moods; 6:45-Men's Tennis Singles (also WEAF-NBC at 6).

WJZ-NBC-4:30-Chicago Symphony; 6:30-Grace Hayes, songs.

# TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 10:15—Harlan E. Read 10:26—"That's Life" 11:00—Weather; Orch. 11:26—Dantzig Orch.

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6:00—Dorothy Page 6:15—Davis Orch. 6:30—20 Fingers in Har-

mony
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Stamp Club
7:15—Tin Type Tenor
7:20—You and Your
Government

11:20—Dantzig Orch. 12:09—Lane's Orch.

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5:03—Harry Meyers' Orch
5:15—Hymn Sing
6:30—News; Mary Small
6:45—Billy Hatchelor
7:00—Basebail Resume
7:15—Gene & Glenn.
7:30—Danny Malone
7:45—Sisters of the
Skillet
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.
8:30—Madress, J. F. T.
O'Connor

9:00—Additess, v. v. O'Connor 9:30—Secony Land Sketch 10:00—Beauty Box Theatre 11:00—Dramatic Sketch 11:15—Berger's Orch. 11:30—Carl Hoff, orch. 12:00—Landry Orch.

WOR--- 720k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Gabriel Heatter,

Commentator 6:45—Pauline Alpert 7:00—Ford Frick. 7:15—Stars of Hollywood 7:30—"One Man's Opinion."

# 12:00-Rogers Orch.

6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

8:15—Bob Densy...
Jim
6:30—News: Sam Robins
7:00—Jerry Cooper,
baritone
7:15—Wayside Cottage
7:30—Peter Biljou and
Orchestra Orchestra 7:45-Boake Carter

10:00—Greek Ambassador of Good Will 10:30—Melodic Strings 11:00—Kavelin Orch, 11:15—Dalley Orch, 11:35—Labor Day Address 11:45—Reichman Orch, 12:00—Sosnik Orch, WGT-790k 6:00—Evening Brevities 6:15—Hymn Sing 6:30—Mary Small 6:45—Billy Batchelor

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on-Retty Barthen, soils-Chansonette
ilso-Al Kavelin & Orch
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ilso-Reichman Orch
2:90-Romany Trail
2:30-Swinging Along
2:45-Artists' Recital
3:60-Talk, Howard S.

3:10—Ann Leaf, organ 2:30—Manhattan Blues 4:00—On the Village

Green
4:30—Science Service
4:45—The Instrumentalists

5:00—Jack Brooks Orch. 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Gordon, Dave &

WGY-7901

Exercises 7:45-Pollock and Laushurst :00-Musical Clock

6:45-Tower Health

Bunny

8:00-Larende- & Old

8:20 -Melodiana

9:00-Piano Team

9:15-The Troopers

9:30-Richard Himber Orch.

Government
7:45—Frank Buck
8:00—Mystery Drama
8:30—Symphony Orch.
9:00—Household Musical Memories; Edgar A. Guest 30—Mrs. Roosevelt 100—Comedy Sketch 120—Tim Ryan's Place 100—Orlando's Orch. 115—Voice of Romance 130—Weeks Orch.

6:30—Mary Sman.
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—Helene Mae and
Curtis Blakeslee
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:20—Men's Nat'l Tennis
Results: Basebail Scores
7:46—Musical Program
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
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9:00—American Institute
of Banking
9:30—Soconyland
Sketches
10:00—Feauty Theatre
11:20—Ambassadors
11:20—Ray Nichols Orch.
12:30—Stern Orch. WARC-SOOK

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

the Air 45-Verna Osborne, 6:45-Tower Health 7:45-Pinno Duo \$:00-Dick Leibert, organ \$:25-Market Guide 8:30-Cheetlo program 9:00-Herman & Bauta soprano 00—String Trio 15—Newark Orch. 20—Martha Dean 120—Martha Dean 130—Ariel Ensemble 130—Newark Museum 145—Baritone & Orch. 100—Health Talk 115—Eddie Connors 9:00—Herman & Batta 9:15—Don Hall Trio 9:30—Morning Glories 9:45—Southernaires 10:00—Reen & de Rome 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 10:30—News; The 3 :30-Zatour Orch. :45-Science in Your 4:45—Science in lour
Home 6
5:00—The Sophisticates
5:15—Amateur
Astronomers
5:30—Town Talk
5:45—Lonely Cowboy
5:55—Weather

10:30—News; The 3.
2. Scamps
10:45—Cooking. Betty.
Crocker
11:00—Juan Reres, planist
11:15—Alice Remsen,
ecutralito
11:30—Retty Moore, talk
11:45—Down Song Trail
Noon—Piano Duo
12:15—Henershov and Ses-

12:15 Honeyboy, and Sassafras 30-Merry Madeaus

30—Merry Madeaus
:00—Market and Weather
:15—On Wings of Song
:30—Fidler Orch.
:00—Two Seats in the
Balcony
:30—The Sizziers
:45—Sketch. Wa Perkins'
:06—Dreams Come—Troe
:15—The Wise Man.
:20—Woman's Radio Review

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7:30—Vincent Sorey Orch. 8:00—Beauty Talk 8:05—Weather; Al 8:29—Sales Talk 8:45—Songs and Patter

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120—John Stein's Orch.
145—Shopping
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115—Paula Desmond,
Mexzo Soprano.
120—Woman la Newa
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Philosophical Talk
Southern Songs
Rod Arkell
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State Street Ray 1-09-Block Orch.

Blast in San Diego

San Diego. Calif. Sept. 4 (P)-

One man was killed, three were be-

lieved to have drowned and two

were injured seriously when a ter-

boat moored at the Embarcadero

The dead man was identified by

here early today.

10:45—News; Radio
Aftichen
11:00—The Wife Saver
11:15—The Merry Macs
11:30—T. S. Army Band
Noon—Fields & Hall
12:15—Chas. Sars. tenor
12:30—Vic & Sade
1:15—Hon. Archie
1:30—Farm & Home Honr
2:30—Farm & Home Honr
2:20—Farm & Home Hone 2:30—Home, Sweet Home, 2:45—Colette Carlay,

30-Today's Child 45-News: Radio

WJZ-760k

Jolly Bill and Jane

Children

100—Morning Decotions 113—Landt Trio & White 120—Law White, organ 100—The Breakfast Club 100—Haivest of Song 115—Florenda Trio

songs 60—Concert Orch. 2:00—Concert from.
2:45—Joe White, tenor
4:00—Betty and Boh
4:15—Voice of Gold
4:26—Chicago Symphony
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WARC-Some :35—Organ Reveille :05—On the Air: Lyric Serenade 5:2:---Mark

15-Patterns In Harmony
9:20-Metropolitan Parade
0:00-Madison Singers 16:15-Bill and Gintet

1:30-WGY Farm Program 2:00—Two Seats in the Balcony 2:30:—Albany on Parade 2:45—Ma Ferkins 3:15—The Wise Man 3:20—Woman's Review 4:00—Ros. and Prof. Women: Pep Concert 4:20—The Old Observer 45-Stock Report

10:15—Cooking Talk
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11:15—2 Rines, songs
Noon—Musical Program
12:15—Martha & Hai
17:25—Weather Report
12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Vazahonds
12:57—Time Signals
12:57—Time Signals 1:00-Hank Reene Gang 1:15-Fidler Orch.

3:00-Dreams Come True 5:30—Herbert Hoover and Irving S. Cobb 5:20—Lang Sisters 5:45—Old Man Sunshine

8:30—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerio. 9:00—Scissors and Paste 9:15—Don Hall Trio 9:30—Morning Glories 9:45—Mid-Morning Devotions
The Southerners
Tu 'n Em 0:15—Clara, Lu 'a' 1 0:20—Market Basket 10:45—Cooking Talk

11:15-Beale Street Boys is believed to have been aboard the fishing boat when it blew up.

Fire and police investigators ex-

Many fishing boots were cut loose guests at the Davis party. rific blast wrecked a 33-foot fishing in the hope they would drift away from the wave of gasoline-fed flames that swept over the bay. The cause of the blast was unde-The force of the blast apparently termined.

> No Taxes Paid to Washington There is no assessor of Washington and Washington has no collector of taxes; no taxes are paid to Washing.

**SHOKAN** 

Shokan, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Alfred home, formerly the Will Longyear place, over the week-end.

Two islands have appeared to the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Longyear.

nied by the Misses Edna Van Aken mains practically unchanged. and Irma Elmendorf of Kingston.

formerly drove a sedan.
The Olive baseball team scheduled to cross bate with the teacher. Huron Indians at Rosendale Sunday . Mrs. Kenneth Tyler of Bolceville and with the Stone Ridge A. C.'s at Was 2 recent caner at the

the Marbletown burg Monday. Mrs. Fred He Mrs. Earl North, Mrs. Alonzo mountain road. Bridge on August 29. The husbands of the ladies joined the party for a picnic supper.

Joseph Reilly, well known mem ber of the local summer colony, expects to return Wednesday to Brookyn, where he is employed by the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Reilly, who has long maintained a keen interest in village affairs, will be greatly missed around the corner.

Edwin Swenson returned to Locust Valley Sunday after visiting his T. Semmes Walmsley is uncertain family at the residence of Mr. and about playing the role of Daniel in Mrs. Homer Markle. Virgil Merrihew, the veteran rail-

tive looking gardens in the twin vil-lages. Hurley Baptist Church Sunday with a number of persons from other is directing the insulation and the mayor.

places in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Joheson of New

quarterly meeting of the Olive Sun-day School Association took place at homes the Tongore M. E. Church. The principal address was made by the Rev. L. F. Piper, president of the association and pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. The report of the Shokan Reformed School, of which Irwin P. Winne was president and Elwyn secretary, showed a member-ship of 14 teachers and 99 pupils. The Rev. P. R. Gott reported a total of 55 on the roll of the west side Baptist Church, while the member-ship of the Olive City School, Charles Winne, superintendent, was given as

Recines on—Retty Barthell, songs Mr. and Mrs. H. Stahlman of Brooklyn were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Van Aken at Chaler Elaine, the H. P. Van Wagenen summer home on

the north boulevard. Hundreds of motorists thronged the aerator park down at the reserroir during the week-end and soliday. The spectacle of the recently repaired aerator added greatly to the pleasures of their outing and the many motorists who came from a dozen states to view the scenic wonders of the Ashokan and to picnic in the beautiful environs of the boulevards and among the ever-

greens of the several parks.

Mrs. Earl North of the mountain road entertained the Luncheon Club Wednesday.
John Hughes and family of

Boulder avenue, Kingston, called on. friends here last Thursday The Butternutkill and the Tonche Brook which were started to flowing by the rain of a week ago, again have receded to a very low stage.

George Dibbell of New York city spent a day last week with friends in the west end. Mr. Dibbell, a former Shokan boy, is a veteran of the World War. The north shore section came un-comfortably close to being visited by

frost several times last week. What with many patches of sweet corn now in full yield and other garden truck in abundance, a killing frost at this time would result in heavy losses to local people. Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove of Brod-

head was a caller here Sunday. It is reported that a new physician, a Dr. Cohn of New York city, is planning soon to locate in the Scott house vacated last month by Dr. Cosgrove Albert Wallerstein of Brooklyn.

together with several members of his family, spent the week-end and holiday at their summer home in the village center. The Waller-steins own the house built and orcupied by Granville Weeks, now of Kingston. A surprise party, tendered Alonzo

Thought Fatal to Four Charles, also aboard the craft, were presented. last Thursday evening. was attended by the following resi-Three other men. listed as mem- Cints of the twin villages: Mr. and hers of the crew of the coat. The Mrs. Justus North and children, Mr. Francisco, were unaccounted for and Mrs. Earl C. North and Isaac and Stanley Jones. James Bush and pressed the belief they had drowned. family of Olive Bridge also were Local real estate transfers of Sep-

tember 4, 1213, included the following: William H. Barber to Edwin Gessner of Newark, N. J., and James E. Burger and wife to Marshall Rooss. The transfers in-volved land in the Burbkill rection of the town of Olive. Charles W. Walton of Kingston en-

tertained friends at his Touche Moun-

tain lodge Saturday evening.
Walter Naughton, who spent the

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** summer here, and his father, Joseph Naughton, returned to their home in • The Bronx today,
• Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marrylg of

\* New York city were at their summer

ing, L. L. are spending a few days at west basin of the Ashokan near the home of Mrs. Didier's parents, Winchell's Hill. A huge bolder near the shore line at the site of Bishon's Falls above the main dam, also is Mrs. John Hasbrouck, a former high and dry again. The east basin, resident of Shokan, was numbered though several feet below normal. among the Kingstonians here Sun-still presents solid expanse of blue day. Mrs. Hasbrouck was accompatively view of this charming waterscape re-

Miss Hazel Bell of the village cen-Lewis Bodie has invested in a ter again will teach at the Bushkill kan school for her third year as its

> Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kirk, Sr., of Newburgh spent the week-end at

cir camp on the old Black place. Visitors to Greene county report that corn is being cut and shocked following a heavy frost in that sec-

Walmsley No "Daniel" **AsHeFacesCommittee** New Orleans, Sept. 4 (P).—Mayor

the lions den. State Senator James A. Noe. road station agent, and his son.
Floyd, have two of the most producted investigating charges of "lotters," tee investigating charges of "lottery

doors. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jouesson of the Mrs. Asken last night which would testify if summoned. Walms-ley tersely replied: "Fil make that September 3, 1895, the second decision when I'm subpoenaed." The committee reconvened today



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PRICES

# Market for Fruits

received to easily from advitate. New Tradeco seturned from the holiday Year which is decade today. Stock in with little too satisfy the could be couldn't be seen as the couldness of the couldness

New York State Big Boston letture el 1912. rak upimanged. Prates of two dozenwate were gold at 75-1 ee for the His must be was reported at 100

brought 1.60-1.25; red cranberry ternations. Harvester and Consoli-and wax beans reached as high as dated the \$1.50, and lima beans brought 2.75-

ments sold at 1.75-225, occasionally as high as 2.50 per crate, while the No. 1 stock from the Adironduck Mountain changed hands at 1.5%. Western New York Alexander apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2% 254 inch, brought 1,00-1,125- per hushel basket or tub.

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# New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 4 (A).—Flour steady; spring patents \$7.35-60; soft Bethlehem Steel .....

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.65-90. Rye steady; No. 2 western 79c

f.o.b. N. Y. and 97% c c.i.f. N. Y. domestic to arrive. Barley steady; No. 2, 94% c c.i.f

Buckwheat quiet; export \$1.60. Hay steady; No. 1, \$24-\$25; No. Columbia Gas & Electric at \$23-\$24; No. 3, \$21-\$22; sample Commercial Solvents

Straw steady; No. 1 rye \$17. Beans firm: marrow \$4.60; pea \$4-15; red kidney \$4.60-75; white kid-

Hops steady: Pacific coast 1933 prime to choice 26c-28c; medium to prime 24c-26c; 1932 prime to choice 19c-21c; medium to prime 17c-19c.

Eggs, 11,494, firm. Mixed colors. special packs or selections from Eric Ratiroad fresh receipts 24c-28c; standards Freeport Texas Co. and commercial standards 23c-23 14c; firsts 22c; seconds, mediums, lbs., and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., General Foods Corp. ..... 30 19 1/2 c-20c; average checks 16 1/2 c-17c; refrigerators, special packs 23c-24c; standards 22c-22 1/2c; firsts 21c-20c; dirties 19c-19 1/2c; checks 16c.

(92 score) 26c; firsts (88-91 scores) International Harvester Co. . . . 26 23c-23 4c; centralized (90 score) International Tel. & Tel.

Cheese, 171,368, steady. State, whole milk flats, fresh, specials unquoted; fancy unquoted; do., held. specially cured specials 19c-20c; regular cured 18c-18 12c; average run

Live poultry firm. Chickens, freight and express unquoted; broilers, freight 14c-22c; express unquoted; fowls 13c-19c; express 13c-15c roosters, freight 11c; express unquoted: turkeys, freight 17c-23c; express unquoted; ducks, freight 14c; ex-

## Testimonial Service

The Practical Bible Training Society of this city is holding a testi-monial service at the Reformed Northern Pacific Co. Church in Bloomington Wednesday Musical numbers will be erening. rendered by a quartet; also several solos and duets. This service is expected to be very impressive and heneficial and the public is cordially invited to attend. The service will start at 8 p. m. It is suggested that all come carly so as to obtain good seats.

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is recorded factory extended the control of the way to a process all these ្រី ប្រើប្រជាពលរដ្ឋាន គឺ ប្រឹក្សា គឺទីការប្រើប្រើប្រឹក្សា ដែក ដែល គឺប្រមានជារបស់លោក ប្រការណ៍ នៅក្នុង 25 គឺ។ លោក ប្រជាពលរដ្ឋាន គឺ ប្រការប្រើប្រឹក្សា មិនទៀតមានបាន ក្រុមវិធី។ បែក អង្គប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រការប នាពេលការប្រការស្រាស់ ទី ប្រការប្រើប្រឹក្សា មិនទៀតមានបានការប្រើប្រឹក្សា អង្គប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រការប្រក

Classics of American Telephone fitted out, even to the crow's nest I yellow ontone in Swither points even and I sees of fractions sa as from Orange county, 1000ed to a point or more included U.S. sout at 15-ed, occasionally as high as Steel, Santa De N.Y. Central, Penno, while poorer worked out at 50° sylvania. Western Union, U. S. street announce the marriage of their 5. Reds No. 1 ranged from 1005 Smelting Howe Sound, U. S. Indus-idaughter Eather, to Milton Bahl, son Upstate Bountiful beans sold at trial Alech A National Distillers, of Mr. and Mrs. A Bahl of 27 Spring Some California Parsing, extra fancy commanded 1.50; Chain- Ward Sears Roebick, General Mo-Montgomery street, Friday, August 31. and green round stringless tors Christer du Pont, Borden, In-

Quotations given by Parker, Me-The market ruled steady to firm Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock and the groom by Frank Kearney of flights."
on caulifower, especially for fine Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York this city. The couple will make their quality. Catskill Mountain ship city: branch office, 282 Wall street. home in Figure 1. city: branch office, 282 Wall street, home in Kingston.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. ...... [ A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 17 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. ..... 97 American Car Foundry ..... 121, American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ...... 1712 and Albert E. Adams, brother of the American Smelting & Ref. Co. 564 bride. Following a wedding trip the American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. ...... 11112 American Tobacco Class B 🛼 7542 American Radiator . . . . . . 13 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 5014 of Miss Doris Dart, history teacher Associated Dry Goods ..... 10 Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 1516: Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Case, J. I.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . .

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific .....

Chrysler Corp. .....

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Commonwealth & Southern ...

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil .....

Centinental Can Co. .....

Electric Power & Light .....

Consolidated Gas .......... 271.

Corn Preducts ..... 6974

Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 39

General Electric Co. ..... 1814

Great Northern Ore ..... 113

Kennecott Copper ...... 19

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 86

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 24

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 10

Packard Motors

Penney, J. C. .... 5734

Pennsylvania Railroad ...... 267

Public Service of N. J. ..... 32

Pullman Co. ..... 42

U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 39

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Yellow Truck & Coach

U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 331

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 3279

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ..... 48

94th State Fair Opens.

Syracuse. N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).-

Nearly eventy thousand persons,

the largest crowd in several years,

attendance indicated improved con-

Defense Stopped.

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 4 (A)-

ditions throughout the state.

Mack Trucks, Inc. ....

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 6

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1314 !ritt. Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 305g

St. Johnsville.

5 Ten Broeck avenue

Gever-Davis. 435s Washington avenue, and Andrew house" back to Ulster from which it Ashford Geyer, of Maspeth, L. I., started on a tour among the Granges were married Saturday afternoon, of the county in April. The officers September 1, at the parsonage of of the visiting Granges will conduct

Society Notes

people were among the guests.

Bahl-Basch.

Every-Madden

Sickler-Adams.

North-Dart.

in the high school, to George North

were attended by Miss Olive Bush of this city and Harold C. Geyer of Maspeth, a brother of the groom,

Durr-McCaleb.

A very pretty wedding was colemnized at the home of the Rev. Robert Baines on Esopus avenue E. I. duPont ..... 8938 Saturday night, September 1, when News of Interest to Members of Elizabeth H. McCaleb. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingston, became the bride of Benjamin E. Durr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Durr, of Sleightsburgh. Gold Dust Corp. .... 1844 man and Lillian K. Feldman of Kingston. The bride and groom left night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse 21 ½c; seconds 20c; mediums 19c Great Northern, Pfd. ....... 1456 immediately for an automobile tour into the mountains and points west expecting to visit Niagara Fails. Uptheir return Mr. and Mrs. Durr will reside at 108 Broadway.

Birthday Party.

ks Ziven honor of Robert Millett by his grand-Kelvinator Corp. . . . . . . 1278 parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Koch their home in St. Remy, Saturday Kresge (S. S.) ...... 1778 September 1. The dining room and and the afternoon was spent in games for which prizes were awarded. Those present at the party were Zeb. Zeke. Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1138 Grill, A. Bender and daughters, Ade-Elmer and Happy from the Eichler laide and Edna, Miss T. Bender, Miss National Power & Light ... gt and Mrs. H. Johanson and family. National Biscuit ..... 3236 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spohrer, Mr. and New York Central R. R. 2114 Mrs. Walter Spohrer, Mrs. William N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 10 Ganther from Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Northern Pacific Co. ...... 17%

A surprise shower was tendered Miss Gertrude Topp at her home Friday evening in honor of her approach-Philips Petroleum .... logs city. ing marriage to Lee Keator of this The bride-to-be reseived many beautiful and useful gifts. At a late hour the guests were ushered into the Radio Corp. of America | nour the guests were ushered into the block dining room where a delicious lunch-Republic Iron & Steel 1338 eon was served. The table was Reynolds Tobacco Class B 454 prettily decorated, the color scheme being nink, green and yellow. Those Standard Brands Co. 1912 Johnson. Everya Farania. Dorothy Lindhorst. Lucy Debrosky. Dorothy Standard Gas & Electric 18, 2 Lindnorst, Ducy Decisions, Standard Gas & Electric 18, Dame, Alvena Davis, Natalie Topp. Standard Oll of Calif. .... 541 Raymond Lindhorst. Paul Topp. Standard Oil of N. J. 441 Junior Krueger. Albert Studt. Jr., Studebaker Corp. 318 Mrs. Arthur Fatum, Mrs. John Kentor. Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 1414 Mrs. Edna Ticefelt, Mrs. Michael Schupp, Mrs. Sadie Freligh, Mr. and Texas Corp. Schupp, Ars. Osque a songer. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Short, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bud-United Gas Improvement
United Corp.

Lindnorst, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
United Corp.

Nagele, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topp. S. Cast fron Pipe ..... 183 Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Winchell. Mrs. Albert Studt, Lee Keator and Albert Topp.

23th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, 49 by a neighbor. Tompkins street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 1. Many friends and relatives gathered at their home to help them Sept. 4 cPt. Jean Mermoz. French Sycamore street; Mayme Regier, 53 celebrate. Vocal and instrumental aviator, took off here today for a Abruyn street. Clerk, Delia Collins, to vote, writes G. R. Turner in the acide were rendered and cards were transatiantic flight with mail for 56 Sycamore street. played and an enjoyable evening Natal, Brazil. was opent. At midnight a bruntiful supper wasserved. A large cake attended the Labor Day opening pro-gram of the 54th annual New York center piece of the table. Many Robert Brazee, Sr., Mrs. Walter, silver, glass, linen, electric pieces Cwill, Mrs. William Rafferty, Mrs. and money. At a late hour the Michael Murphy, Miss Nan Brundage zuests departed wishing the happy of Newburgh Miss Harriett Bernard, 55 Hasbrouck avenue; to couple many more years of happi-Miss Marion Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 4 (P).——ness. The guests present were Mr. William Bleau and daughters, Rita Military authorities said today they and Mrs. William Kenting, Mr. and and Ann Bleau, and Doris Bleau of helieved the Paraguayan offensive in Mrs. Edward Longtoe, Mr. and Mrs. Watervillet, N. V., and Mr. and Mrs. the Chaco Boreal had been stopped Robert Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jess William Snyder, Jr., Arthur Snyder Street, and that a counter-offensive by Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Engene of Hunting, L. L. and Mr. and Mrs. [Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Bernard. Insp

# About The Folks

<del>\*</del> Dr. Maurice H. Silk has returned from his variation and has resumed? would was enjoyed by a large crowd, his practice,

Stone Rideg, Sept. 4 -- Mrs. Hol- bours of 1-3 and 4-s, except Thursister Sturges entertained about 30% days and Sundays, segimning today. Miss Alberta Schumaker of Hobotime at her Ridgley Manor nome, Ken, N. J., who has been visiting. Mrs. Alton B. Parker and Mrs. Ulive Tarret and since, Mr. and Mrs. Sarre nowast.

James C. Legg of 55 Smith avenue, Sarre poured | Several Stone Ridge Say returned home Stone Ridge, Sept. 4 — Jack and we also support the support of the nation dance at the Casino Priday ind her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- 157 Clinton avenue; cle night. The guests, dressed in a variely of nautical costumes, enjoyed the nave settined to their home in Union

Mrs. Thomas Slorum of Stamford, while the top price obtained were situationable. Case and to complete with hird, and guils, sea Conn., who has been spending ten is make was reported at 60. S. Rubber Preserved dropped about deep water.

Ritch on Clifton arenue, has returned to the contract of the contr Ritch on Clifton avenue, has returned to her home in Connecticut and Mrs. Mitch motored to Stamford Mr. and Mrs. L. Basch of 61 Ann with her.

FLYING COLONEL GETS

LONG DISTANCE LICENSE New York, Sept. 4. 1,P.--Colonel Gertrude Madden, of West Hurley, Charles A. Lindbergh has received a Garden street; Walter Brown, 302 J. Deegan, 53 Emerson street. and Merritt Every, Jr., were married restricted license for his new air... Clifton avenue; clerk, Sarah Rigasy, at Port Ewen Sunday afternoon. The plane—"restricted to long distance 62 Foxhall avanue.

It bears the same number as his famous Spirit of St. Louis, NR211. Miss Emma Adams of 5 Ten sarily mean that the colonel is plan-; street. avenue and Raymond A. ning a long trip soon, said officials Sickler, 98 Henry street, were mar- at the Glenn Curtiss airport, where the parsonage of the Re- he is keeping the plane. Such a liformed Church of the Comforter he is keeping the plane. Such a li-Sunday evening by the Rev. W. F. tance flight.

Lindbergh flew the plane from St. bile, Bertha Sickler, sister of the groom, Louis to New York Saturday. It is a high-winged Lambert monoplane, black with red trimming. It has a newly married couple will reside at 145-horsepower Warner engine with 41 Hanratty street. a top speed of 175 miles an hour

REGULAR MEETING SEPT. 5

Ulster Park, Sept. 4 - Ulster of Albany. Miss Dart's home is at Grange, No. 969, will hold its regular The ceremony took place at Hoosic Falls on December meeting on Wednesday exening, 16, 1933. Both were students at September 5, at 7:30 o'clock, E. S. bers is desired by the master, J. Hudyears with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merson Cole.

At this time Hurley and Lake Ka-Miss Edith Estelle Davis, of 358 and bring the "Little Red Schooltrine Grange will visit Ulster Grange of the county in April. the meeting and put on the literary forter, the ceremony being perform-ed by the Rev. W. F. Stowe. They program, while the host Grange will herve the refreshments. This committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring as chairman. A free Mr. and Mrs. Geyer will reside at State Grange Revolving Scholarship Fund, and the amount received will be credited to Ulster Grange.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Camp 30, P. O. of A. will meet tomorrow night at Mechanics Hall, 82 Prospect street; Harry Pierce, 701 at 8 o'clock. The Knights of Columbus will

hold its regular monthly meeting torooms, Broadway and Andrew street.

The regular monthly meeting of the A. O. H. Auxiliary No. 4, will be held this evening at the home of

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Sept. 4 .-- The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Hurley avenue; Charles W. Goble. Church will resume its meetings and 30 Snyder avenue. Clerk, John G. meet Wednesday evening. September Garon, 119 Lucas avenue.
5. at the home of Mrs. Josephine Ward 12 District

day evening.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and friends of Haines Falls, stopped at her home on Second street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl of Riverdale are guests of Mrs. Fred Fox and father. Liberty Hyde for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and sons, Donald and Robert, of Leonia, Mrs. Kate Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the Clair homestead on Second street.

Boy Scout Joseph McNelis of Connelly Heights returned from camp. Miss Elizabeth Clair of Kingston spent a few days with her brother Matt Clair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter Lillian, of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley motored

ing from a trip up state visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ike Forster of St. Johns-

Montgomery are week-end guests at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson motored

to Margaretville Sunday and called Foxhall avenue; Barbara Riceman, but found in the con the Rev. and Mrs. Gebhard and 232 Foxhall avenue. Clerk. Gertrude long to Comstock. family, their daughter. Doris and Julia Mencel who were guests of the ebhards returned home with them. The grape vines of many

residents are being demolished by night mauraders, the damage done to various vines is considerable. vine of Ira Maurer was one, when the miscreants were frightened away

Flying the Mail. Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands.

were received including Maccholet of Jersey City, Mrs. Peter

# Election Officials Named for This Year

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has ap-garet McDonald, 110 Hone street proved for appointment this year by Philip Eiting, as chairman of the Republican county committee and Andrew street; James Clare, 7 Sta-William R. Kraft as chairman of the Dies street. Clerk, John Halloran, Democratic county committee. The officials named and the wards they . will serve in follows

REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS Ward 1. Distract 1

Ward 2, District 1 Inspectors, Fannie Dugan, 140. Inspectors, Elizabeth Murray, 33 Wall street; Edward H. Freer, 140: Ward 2 District 1

Norstrand, 155 Tremper avenue.

Ward 2. District 2 Bruyn avenue, Fred J. Fout, 203 Louis Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. O'Neil atreet; clerk, Alice Norwood, 165 Bruyn avenue.

Ward 3. District 1 Inspectors. Florence Kolts,

Ward S. District 2

Inspectors, Lena T. Roche, 19 Derrenbacher street: Milford W. Wend-The restriction, typed across the land, 155 Stephan street; clerk, Dis-face of the license, does not neces- ked Herdman, 20 Derrenbacher Historical Society

Ward 4. District 1 Inspectors, William H. Marnett, 607 Delaware avenue; Ernest Studt, 72 Moore street.

Ward 4, District 2 Inspectors, Charles J. Heldron, 24 First avenue; Walter Lucas,

Ward 5, District 1 Inspectors, Frank McCausland, 86 Crane street; Richard Hefferan, 74 Abruyn street; clerk, William Leete, 27 Lindsley avenue.

Ward 6, District 1 Inspectors, Mrs. Mabel Diehl, 41 Newkirk avenue, Harry Davis, 31 Newkirk avenue. Ward 6, District 2

Inspectors, Alfred Otto, 53 Hasbrouck avenue; Louis Elienbogen, 34 Broadway. Ward 7, District 1

Inspectors, Edna Jones, 14 Presi-

dent's Place; Henry Wolff, 48 Hunter street. Ward 7, District 2 Inspectors, Edward Yost, 104 Spring street; Walter Kirchner, 167

Ward 8, District 1 Inspectors, Roswell F. Kelder, 14 Adams street; William H. Jordan, 113 Spring street; clerk, William W. Smith, 56 Montrepose avenue.

Ward 9, District 1 Inspectors, Robert Hudler, 42 W Chester street; James E. Davis, 24 W. Chester street; clerk, William France, 327 Broadway.

Ward 10. District 1 Inspectors, Raymond Van Buren, Broadway. Clerk, Marguerite Allen,

38 Van Buren street. Ward 10, District 2 Inspectors, Matilda Wolfersteig, 86 Cedar street; Jesephine Graveness, 110 Henry atreet.

Ward 11, District 1 Inspectors, Edwin Herrick, 11 Oak Mrs. Gitty, 77 West Pierpont street street; Dorothy Kennedy, 138 St. the Misses Gladys Coy and Beatrice Bruck's Funeral Home, 442 Broadat 8 o'clock.

James street. Clerk, Sarab Phinney. Ward of Modena Thursday evening way, Wednesday, September 5,

19 Delta Place. Ward 12, District 1 Inspectors, Bruyn Blanchan,

Ward 12, District 2

The Rev. and Mrs. George B. Inspectors, M. Rose. 59 Johnston Mead and daughter. Marjorie, of avenue; Mary Hume, 150 Main street. Inspectors, M. Rose, 59 Johnston Kingston visited in the village Sun-Clerk, Edith N. Babcock, 10 Janet

Ward 13, District 1 Inspectors, Henry Riggins, 28 Chapel street; Cono Cirone, 80 hapel street.

Democratic Officials Ward 1, District 1 Inspectors, Frank Van Anden, 73 Main street: Leslie Flowers, 6 Crown

street. Clerk, Florence Lyons, 309 Ward 2. District 1 Inspectors, Merrill Balfe.

D'Neil street: Agnes Powers, 155 Smith avenue. Cierk, Caroline E. Rels, 69 O'Neil street. Ward 2, District 2 Inspectors, Kathryn Liscom, 164

Neil street; Harry Howard, 202 Clerk. Orville Smith avenue. Winchell, 59 S. Manor avenue. Ward 5. District 1

Inspectors, Amelia Cashman, 160 Highland avenue; Anna Ryan, 13 Foxhall avenue. Clerk. Mary J. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown of Caffrey, 442 Hasbrouck avenue. Ward & District 2

Inspectors, Mary Harmon, Motris, 100 Grand street. Ward 4, District 1

Inspectors, Joseph P. Long, 28 Lawrence street; Patrick J. 128 E. Chester street. Ward 4, District 2 Inspectors, Patrick McDonough,

Buboltz, 189 Murray street. Ward 5. District 1 Inspectors. John Keating.

Inspectors, Neilie Dunn, 72 New-kirk avenue; Loretta White, 136 Ward 6. District 2 Inspectors, Thomas E. Dugas, 75

Ward 6, Diervict 1

Hasbrouck avenue; Isador Epstein Ward 7, Dist. 1 Inspectors, George Nettle, 34 Hunter street; Heary Kiernan, 5 Post

Ward 7, Dist. 2 Inspectors-Edward T. Burns, 329

Abeel street; Thomas Coughlie, 153

Wand & Dist. 1 Increase, Mrs. Herman Meccanic. 112 Hose street; Jesoph Magning. 72 W. Pierpont street. Clerk, Mar-

Inspectors-Marguerite Darcy, 16 41 W. O'Reilly street.

Ward 9, Disc. 1

Ward 10, Dist. 1 Inspectors, Emma Murphy, 17 Henry street; Grace M. DuBois, 34

Franklin street. Clerk, Margaret McManus, 6 Van Buren street. Ward 10, Dist. 2

Ward 11, Dist. 1

Elmendorf street; Mary Bonasteel, Henry street. Clerk, Joseph A. Hea- and Charles Senor, 107 Downs street; clerk, Laura Van ney, 15 Hewitt Place. Ward 12, Dist. 1

Inspectors, George L. Zelie, 357 Ward 2, District 2 Washington avenue; Francis S, born in Germany and came in the line of t Ward 12 Dist. 2

Inspectors-Philip Kearney, 160 Main street; Elizabeth R. Sharkey, 50 Johnston avenue. Clerk, Thomas Ward 13, Diet. 1

Inspectors, Thomas J. Glennon, 373 Abeel street; Timothy Geoghegan, 494 Wilbur avenue.

The Ulster County Historical Soclety will hold its fall pilgrimage on Saturday, September 15, at Craga-130 moor in the Shawangunk mountains. Richard Brady, on the Boulevard: Second avenue; clerk, Helen Bodie, Each member may bring two guests, early this morning. Mrs. Hyde was:

41 Hahratty street.

It is expected that the Huguenot Me born in Sangerties. She came to It is expected that the Huguenot me-morial Society of New Paltz and the Kingston at an early age with here parents, the late John and Bridget Woodstock Historical Society will Roe. Her father established a join the pilgrimage. Each group will private echool on Wurts street.

> baugh, famous explorer and writer, daughter, Mrs. Richard Brady from on the Hardenbergh family. Crags- whose home the funeral will be held. moor is four and one half miles from Ellenville. There will be signs to guide those wishing to attend.

SENIOR YOUNG ISRAELS

The Senior Young Israels will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All those who are interested in the organization and those who are members are asked to be at the Hebrew School tonight. The election of officers will constitute an important part in the program. Other important events will be discussed.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Sept. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward in Modena Wednesday.

"Camp Sunset" closes for the season Wednesday, September 5. Modena were callers at the home of Cardie. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paitridge Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma Palmer acted as lec turer, pro tem, at the last Grange meeting in the absence of the regular lecturer, Mrs. Hilda Simpson. Miss Etinice Palmer entertained

and Friday. Mrs. Albano, who has been employed at Camp Sunset, was removed

to the hospital on Thursday. Charles Palmer has been spending few days at the home of his cousins in Savilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Paltridge of Newburgh visited relatives in town Sunday. Rulie Ward and Glenn Griffin

vere business callers in this place Sunday morning. Miss Marian Palmer has employ-

ment at Balmville. Miss Gussie Ward of New Paltz spent the week-end at the home of at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward. Modena Saturday morning.

Childish Play Blamed Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 4 (P)-Childish play was blamed today for preciated. the ice box deaths of Maryann Paiva, six and her sister, Mary, seven, of Wilton. Sheriff's officers said they were convinced the giris crawled into their parents' bright new ice box Saturday and were suffocated when their two-year old brother, Alfred, slamed the door.

George Countock Missing.

Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 4 (P).— Mystery today surrounded the disappearance last night of George Comstock, 22, scion of a wealthy Providence family, whose abandoned car was found half a mile outside of plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Cotuit about 11 o'clock. A coat and hat found in the car were said to be-

Flower Show Onderloo Rosendale. Sept. 4.—An omission

occurred in the list of prize winners at the flower show of the three Episcopal Churches at Rosendile, which appeared in the September 1 issue of The Freeman. Mrs. Isaac Gra-16 Second avenue: Arthur Raskoskie, ham of Stone Ridge won two second 52 First avenue. Cierk, John and two third prizes.

> Right to Vote The United States of America does

not guarantee to its citizens the right Karsus City Times. The decision as to jot requiem will be offered at who may easey this privilege is reserved to the individual states. The Constitution merely provides that is granting the right to vote no state shall discriminate because of race, religion or sex. It is for this reason that there exists the occasional inconsistency of a person being a citizen of a certain state without being a citizen of the United States, for although a state camet make an allen a citizen of the United States, it may confer en him all the privileges that It confers on its own citizens.

# ocal Death Record

The Rev. William H Preize : ne Trinity Evangeles' Con-Spring street officiated at services Saturday aftermout seph Heitzman, who died a Kingston Hospital Wednesday and following a prior illiness. rice was held at the home Heitzman, 21 Prince street. ment was in the family plot Montrepose cemetery where .. Mr. Pretzich conducted the cotal service. The services Inspectors, Loretta Bonuteel, 58 home and cemetery were larrely at 193 St. James street, Elliott Rogers, Cedar street; Harry V. Van Buren, tended. Many beautiful flora. utes were sent to the home to rea. tives and friends. The bearers were Daniel and Jacob Bigier Catra Beyer, Frank Becher, John Meyer,

> Mrs. Louise Studt, wife of the late. Henry C. Koch, dled Monday exercis. following a long illness. See way born in Germany and came : 124 parents, the late Carl and Dorathes Studt. By her fine Christian friends, she had endeared here all with whom she came in a class For many years she had been a mem. ber of the Immanuel Evalgebrai Lutheran Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gess and Mrs. James Hines, a grandson, George, Gess, three brothers, Frederica, Charles and Ernest Studt all of this city. The funeral will be held from the late home 60 Hooker street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and To Hold Pilgrimage Lutheran Church. The interment will be in the family plot in Montres

Mrs. Anna Roe Hyde, widow of residence of her step-daughter, Mrs. provide lunch for its own members. Those wishing to be served at the Cragsmoor Inn are to notify the management by September 14.

Those wishing to be served at the When she became of age. Mrs. Hyde was a member of St. Josepha Church since its founding. management by September 14.

One feature of the pilgrimage will ing are one brother, James R. Ros' be a paper by Frederick S. Dellendron of North Bergen, N. J., and her step-Thursday morning at 9:\$0 o clock. At 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church for the repose of Mrs. Hyde's soul. Interment will be WILL MEET THIS EVENING in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

## DIED

CANNON-At Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday. September 2, 1934. James, son of the late Michael and Rosanna Cannon, and loving brother of Mrs. Jasper Late. Grace, John, Charles and William Cannon.

Funeral from his late residence. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge of under the direction of Frank J. Mc-

DIFFLEY-Michael J., on Sunday, September 2, 1934, at Middletown. N. Y., beloved husband of Alvira Keuhn Diffley and father of Elis-

Funeral private from Henry J. thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Interment in the family plot in St-Mary's cemetery. Friends wishing. to view the remains may do so this. evening at the Funeral Home be-

tween the hours of 7 and 9. HYDE-In this city, Tuesday, Sept. ember 4, 1934, Anna Roe, daughter of the late John and Bridgets Roe and widow of the late Dennis'

Funeral from the residence of her: step-daughter, Mrs. Richard Brady: Boulevard, Thursday, September Church where a solemn requiem Eugene Paltridge was a caller in Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemeters: Please omit flowers. Masses ap.

> KOCH-Entered into rest Monday? Sept. 3, 1934, Louise Studt Koch. beloved wife of the late Henry Koch, loving mother of Mrs. Lillian Gess. Mrs. James Hines. sister of Frederick, Charles and Ern: nest Studi, and grandmother of:

George Gess. Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from her lates home. No. 60 Hooker street. Thurself day afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lathers an Church. Interment in the family

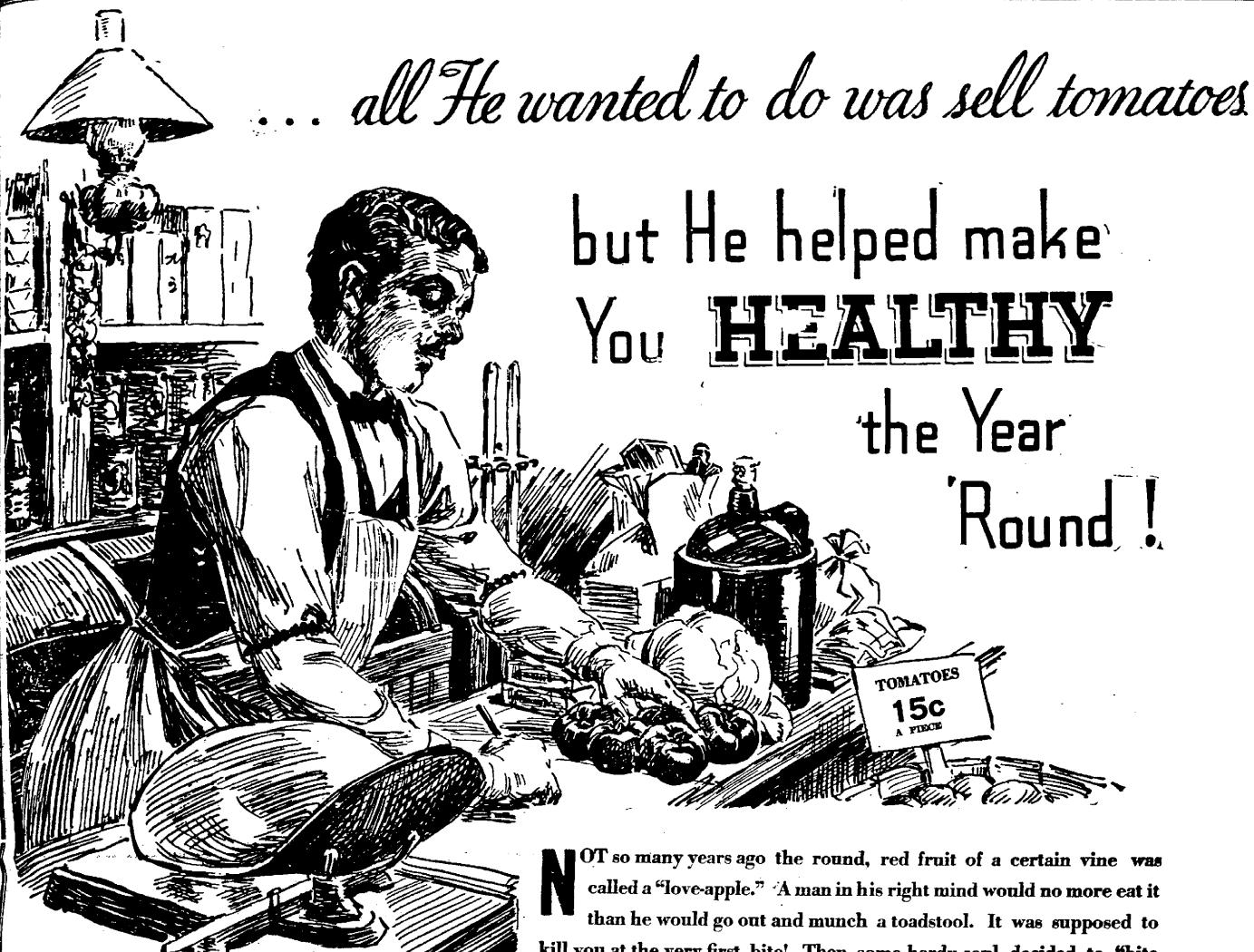
LA DU-At Albany, New York, Sept tember 2. 1934. Hazel Forbes; wife of Gilbert S. LaDu

Services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danie. G. Forbes, 134 Clinton arenne, this. city, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.: Relatives and friends invited. 124 terment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

TADAJEWSKI-In this city. Sertember 2. Antonette Wisniewski, wife of John Tadajewski. Funeral from her late home 55 Newkirk avenue. Wednesday, Sertember 5, at 9 a.m., and at Church of the Immaculate Control tion at 9:30 a. m. where a high Nass. pose of her soul. Interment in the vary Cemetery.

WELLS-Suddenly in this city. Faturday. September 1, 1934, martin. B., busband of Kathryne, and izther of Margaret, Loraine, Jane's George, Herbert, Donald, House and Monty.

Funeral services from the chapel of Welf Bros., 249 Broadway. (2 Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p = Relatives and friends are Interment in the family plot in The ster Park Cemetery. Newburgh Far pers please copy. 🔑



# AD-SHOPPING MAKES YOUR **BUYING DOLLAR GO MUCH** FARTHER!

Ever play the game of ad-shopping? It's a great pastime and a grand time-end-money saver. Just make a list of what you want and need. Then check your list against the things you see advertised in the Daily Freeman. Compare prices to your heart's content. Make note of anything you see advertised that you may have overbooked in planning your shopping list. Now you're ready to go—without wasting the day tramping endlessly from one store to another. You'll come home fresh as a

> Sh, but wait! Just add up the prices of the advertised itiens you are going to buy. Good deal less than you thought it would be, isn't it? That's what puts the higgest thrill in ad-shopping! Ton usually have enough money left over to buy something extra-nice and persensel for yourself!

> > KEEP POSTED ON WAYS

TO BETTER LIVING WITH THE ADVER-

TISEMENTS IN.

kill you at the very first bite! Then some hardy soul decided to "bite and see!" And so the delicious tomato was introduced to a hungry world.

But news of the new tomato traveled very slowly. Your children might not be keeping healthy with it today if a grocer somewhere in an oldfashioned town hadn't been "stuck" with a bushel or two. Faced with a loss if they rotted, he threw discretion to the winds and ran an ad in the paper.

"TOMATOES FOR SALE. This fine new fruit said to be excellent for the health and complexion. I have a choice few. Fifteen cents apiece."

Mr. Grocer sold the lot, ordered more, sold those and presently was able to cut his price in half and then some while babies waxed fat on tomato juice.

# CONVENIENCES GRANDMA NEVER DREAMED OF

As with tomatoes, so with vacuum cleaners, safety rasses, oil burners and the latest but from Paris. The merchants who advertise them to you have no burning desire to make this world a healthier, smarter, more leisurely place to live in. They want to sell vacuum cleasers, safety razors, oil burners and lovely hats—and advertising is the best way to do it. But their advertising has told you about a lot of things you'd hate to be without today. Their advertising has introduced you to comforts and conveniences your grandmother never even dreamed of! And because all wise buyers read advertising.-Mr. Merchant sells more advertised goods and can keep on lowering the price to you.

Reads like a romance, doesn't it? But you can prove it for yourself. As you check through the ads in the Daily Freeman today just count the number of things that make life pleasant which you might never have heard about if you hadn't "seen them in the ads." And count the number of things you'd like to buy but couldn't afford (like tomatoes at fifteen cents apiece) if advertising hadn't made them so cheap and plentiful.

Perhaps you'll agree—we could get along without advertising—along with tomatoes and fountain pens and electric fam and swell silk stockings at 69c.

But, honest-wouldn't it be a tiresome old world?

# The DAILY FREEMAN

# Yanks Split Twin Bill With A's: **Cubs Tie Cards For Second Place**

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The Cardinals' double reverse at Pittsburgh not only put them another full game back of the Grants but also allowed the Chicago Cuis, who split even with Cincinnati, to tie them for Rochester \$6.62 second place. The Pirates chased Toronto \$3.65 third inning outburst to win the first Buffalo game, 12-2, and then hammered the Syracuse 59 89 398 elder Jerome Dean to we the right-Baltimore 51 96 347 cap, 6.5.

Lon Warn-ke pitched the Cubs to a 6-3 10-inning victory over the Reds in the opener but the Reds won the second game, 5-4. Good pitching by Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts. Boston two victories over Brooklyn, 1-0 and 4-2.

Babe Ruth's 21st homer and 11

other hits gave the Yankees an 11-7 innings). triumph over the A's as Vernon Gomez staggered to his 24th victory and his tenth in succession. The A's however, came right back with a 14hit drive, including Jimmie Foxx's 40th homer, to win the second game,

Cleveland strengthened its hold on third place by taking two games from St. Louis, 9-5 and 6-4. Washington lost the first game to Boston, 6-3, and the services of Manager Joe Cronin to boot, and then held on to gain a 4-4 tie in the second contest halted because of darkness after eight innings. Cronin suffered a broken bone in his right arm when he tumbled to the ground after a mixup with West Ferreil at first base in the opener.



(Including vesterday's games) National League

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, .352.

Runs-Ott, Giants, 195; P. Waner, Pirates, 104.

Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 107.

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 191; Terry, Giants, 175. Doubles-Allen, Phillies, 40; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 38. Triples-P. Waner, Pirates, 14;

Pirates, 12. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 32; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardi-Trosky, Cleveland

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Lombardi, Cincinnati
Cuvier, Cubs. 14.

Lombardi, Cincinnati
Hartnett, Chicago Nationals 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 14. Pitching - Schumacher, Giants, 20.

6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-7. American League Gehrig, New York

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .362: Foxx, Philadelphia
Gehringer, Tigers, .361. Johnson, Philadelphia Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Werber, Red Sox, 117. Runs batted in - Gehrig, Yankees,

153; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 117, Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 183; Gehringer, Tigers, 182, Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 52: Gehringer, Tigers, 42.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11;
Manush, Senators, and West, Browns.

Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 40.

Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox. Jackson, N. Y. . . . . . 16 35; Fox. Tigers, 25.

# Cronin Injured Is Out for Some Time

Washington, Sept. 4 (A)-The Washington Senators will finish their plague-infested baseball season with Joe Cronin, youthful manager, absent from the lineup.

Cronin, who piloted the team into first place in the American League last year, broke his left wrist yesterday in a collision with Wes Ferrell. Boston Red Sox pitcher.

Al Schact was placed in charge of the team until Cronin recovers suf- Senators with nine hits for 13th vicficiently to manage the team from tory the bench.

## **Harvard Nine Wins**

versity's touring baseball team de same: latter collected double and six Thumbnail History leated Kein University 2 to 7 today (singles in double him feated Kein University 2 to 7, today, singles in double bill.

Harvard 9 12 1 Browns six blue and contributed Keio 7 12 4 homer to opening same victors.

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## Peacock Retains Title

New York, Sept. 4 (Fig. The National A. A. V. pentathion champions:



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International League

Newark ....... 96

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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 (2nd). Boston I. Brooklyn @ (1st). Boston 4, Brooklyn 2 (2nd). Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 (1st, 10)

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4 (2nd). New York-Philadelphia, rain. American League

York 11, Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 10, New York 3

Boston 6, Washington 3 (1st).

Boston 4, Washington 4 (2nd, Innings, dark.) Cleveland 9, St. Louis 5 (1st). Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4 (2nd). Detroit-Chicago, rain.

International League Albany 14, Baltimore 8 (1st).

Albany 4, Baltimore 2 (2nd) Montreal 7. Rochester 6 (1st). Montreal 10, Rochester 9 (2nd, Newark 2, Syracuse 0 (1st).

Syracuse 5, Newark 2 (2nd). Buffalo 1, Toronto 0 (1st). Toronto 8, Buffalo 7 (2nd).

#### GAMES TODAY National League

Brooklyn at Boston. lew York at Philadelphia (2). Others not scheduled.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago (2). Others not scheduled.

International League Baltimore at Albany

Buffaio at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal.

Syracuse at Newark.

#### Home-Run Hitters Yesterday's Homers

Ruth, New York Americans . . . . Foxx. Philadeiphia Americans ... Werber, Boston Americans Pearson, Cleveland Averill, Cleveland ..... Campbell, St. Louis Americans . .

The Leaders

Johnson, Philadelphia
Trosky, Cleveland
Averill, Cleveland
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Ruth New York
Greenberg. Detroit
Simmons, Chicago
National League.
Ott, New York
Collins, St. Louis
Berger, Baston
Klein, Chicago
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(By The Associated Press.)

Wes Ferrell. Red Sox-Stopped

Pie Traynor and Fred Lindstrom, Pirates-Former singled Fome win-Tokyo, Sept. 4 (29 .-. Harvard Uni- ming run in ninth inning of second

give Braves two victories over British sportsmanship was never bet- vessel he refused to ask for a post-

## Hack Wilson Released.

ship still belongs to Eulace Pearock. Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (P).—Hack The crack alkatound neare athlete Wilson, once the mightiest right Galatea, and the successfully defended handed hitter in the National defender, Mayflower, his title against eight rivals yester—League, has been released, the Philaday, piling up 3258,45 points in the adelphia National League club and built for the same B five-event test. Harold Osborn, for-nounced today. Wilson lasted less mer Olympic decathles champion, than a month with the Philles, havwas second with 2051.01 points; the bent signed August 10. He was before, took the first race of the limit. Galates with 2954.65; William Cabry. Bay- he failed to hit and finally was kept with 2954.65; William Cabry. Bay- he failed to hit and finally was kept more than 12 minutes to spare. (Tomorrow—with 2955.07. Ion the bench.

### "A TOUGH ONE TO LOSE"





THE BATTLE OF BROOKLINE

They are setting up the guillotine at Brookline now. They are sharpening the big steel blade that within a few days will begin to descend upon the bared necks et more than 180 of the best amateur golfers in the world. For in the new system of 18-hole match play which begins next Monday. star entries will be falling faster than dead leaves blown from an autumn oak by an autumn gale.

You can get some idea of the action that will take place from the fact that there will be 172 18-hole scrambles before the four survivors get their shot at the longer 36-bole march.

As almost anything can happen in an 18-hole match where quality sion to the Saugerties nine. The win meets quality, here is one championship where all guessing runs up against a great rock in a fog.

On next Monday there will be 52 matches among 104 competitors, All Stars, each team having pre-

with 76 drawing byes. This will leave 123 survivors by Monday night. On Tuesday there will be 64 hand-to-hand conflicts all day long. This gives you some idea of the match play action that will take place, and there will be no let-up

in the process of lopping down the field. Any golfer who can wade through this wild tangle, ducking the guil- three hits to show for their efforts, the Davis cup doubles veteran, is lotine, will need a few weeks' rest for the purpose of restoring a set of shattered nerves, frayen to the cracking point.

### STARS OF THE FIELD

In looking over the long list of qualifiers, the chance for any prophecy the All Stars were nicked 11 times. Perry, the sparkling Briton, in the

Certainly around the top one must think of George Dunlap. Jr., defending champion, Lawson Little, British champion, and Johnny Goodman, the Saugerties diamond this season. These three have youth, skill, fine tournament temperaments, and Sickler hit his two bagger. For a

about everything needed to get along. Yet all three may be turned back by Tuesday night, with the cham-

and that is a vital matter in a fast, short march where one or two missed putts can upset the apple cart.

Dunlap's fine steadiness—Lawson Little's power and control—Good
The strain and the strain and sent out.

Saugerties took the lead in the a smart, quick acting brain," Vines platter. They followed this up with the strain and the strain are to uterat refry.

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putts can upset the apple cart.

Dunlap's fine steadiness—Lawson Little's power and control—Goodman's play up to and all around the greens—plus their youth and stamina
these make them three of the leading favorites.

Then there will be Francis Ouimet, for whom Brookline carries a Couimet is a great match play golfer, one of the best of all competitors, with as much skill left as he ever had. He may easily be a wounding thorm in the sixth. The seventh other day and he impressed me as being a little dubious about his chances against Lott. If form holds the fourth round and their match very likely will develop into the best of mates when the Irishman was preparing at Atlantic city for his first metting with a successive paring at Atlantic city for his first metting with Ross.

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in the side of more than one star youngster, dreaming of the hour.

There will be at least ten ex-champions starting the parade, dating back 30 years to Chandler Egan, who won in 1904 and then repeated in L. Bruhn, 2b. 1905—and just a year ago at the age of 50 eliminated Johnny Goodman, Burgevin, 3b. . 4 1 then wearing the open crown.

A large part of the history of American golf will march by at Brookline-Egan. Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bob Gardner, Max Marston, Jesse Guilford. Jess Sweetser, Herron, Johnston and Somerville-all play-

One of these may furnish the shock of the week, but the physical grind will work against most of them.

## THEN THE KIDS

There are fine young golfers scattered all over the bunkered map who Total ..... 30 1 3 24 14 will come charging along with high hopes and golden dreams.

There will be Zell Eaton from Oklahoma—western champion and one of the best of the lot—Scotty Campbell from Seattle, Canadian champion

—Hamman and Goldman from Texas—Charlie Yates, intercollegiate cham
Bell. 1b. ...... 3 6 1 14 6 pion from Atlanta—Charley Kocsis from Detroit, another able stylist who Baker, cf. . . . 3 0 31 can go the route—Rodney Bliss from Omaha to help Johnny Goodman car- Fraleigh, rf. . . . 4 0 31 ry on the traditions of this golfing stronghold. It will be interesting to compare the styles—the form—of the older Hanna if. . . . . 4 0

18 stars with that of the younger generation. Many of these younger entries are now seasoned veterans. They have Benjamin. c. . . 4

Medwick, St. Louis ...... 16 been under the strain and grind of hard tournament play for several years Shackett, p. . . 4 1 1 0 They are all set to tear into the man they meet, having no particular

thought about his reputation. For these "yesterday is dead today"-and "today will die tomorrow."

## TOUCH AND TIMING FOR THE DAY

Golf is a game beyond all reckoning. It is largely a matter of mental attitude-of touch and timing for the day-or the week. One day you have it—and the next day it is gone—and there is no

The element of luck is also terrific. One entry may shoot a 72 and lose, as another turns in a 79 and wins. One golfer may shoot a 69 in the morning and then an 83 in the afternoon. These are among the elements that add to the uncertainty of sport.

Egan shot his head off against Goodman-and had little left for his next The physical side isn't to killing, but the nerve and mental strain of Stone Ridge Wins 2

match play in short cashes is another matter. It will be a punishing like from Monday morning to late Saturday afternoon when the final winning putt slips into the tin, and there is just one survivor left from the 750 who started out in August.

Certainly no other championship ever offered as much dizzy action as the Battle of Brookline offers in advance.
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ter exemplified than in the 1886 Galatea at the tiller.

America's cup yaching season series The wind died on the outward less proved to a high traine again. America's cup raching season series. The wind died on the outward leg proved to be the Ridgers big on graduation day when we lost 13 between the English challenger, of the race and Mayflower's crew moment. They scored seven runs of our best players, all but wrecking. Galatea, and the successful American worked faster than Galatea's in ser-before they were scopped, and fol- the line. Then 14 more were lost

stender, Mayflower.

boat more than a quarter of an hour sixth.

Mayflower, a broad-beamed sloop, ahead. A light breeze came up on Sco

# St. Remy Trims Hercules By 5-2; Kaslich A. C. Takes Wilburites Win Two Out Of Three Hurons In Twin Bill

has they dropped to the line's Bibbs, sing to exptuse the onel. i mozdi.

Yesterday the St. Remy boys son for Pine Hill. switth the waron tongue more effectively, touching Ken Best for 15 hits. Hereties game follows: while the Powdermakers got to Geisler for 11. Geisler had six strikeouts and Best three. Kreppel and Schussler featured the Saints bitting K, Best, p .... 5 attack with a triple apiece.

All a double. Peterson, Cullium and Quest, if

The Prinn of the Powdermen Van Etten, 1b 4 Van Etten of the Powdermen smacked out a double each. nacked out a double each.

Rider, c 4
Sunday in their losing fight Murdock, rf 3

bur, the St. Remy tossers got only 10 hits off Eddie Scherer, compared to their holiday cluster off Best. Scherer struck out five batsmen. Charite Book, Scherer's opponent on the mound, was touched for 12 bingles and struck out three. Besides pitching a good game,

Scherer featured the hitting attack fielder, so for the Irishers by smashing out the Krepple, c ---- 4 and scoring two runs. Wenzel hit three out of three and also brought in two tallies. In taking over St. Remy, the

Trishers hung up their second victory Saturday afternoon in two days. they won 13-9 at the Institution for Hercules \_\_\_0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Defective Delinquents at Napanoch. 'Pucker" Davis and Joe Mahar holding the wards of the state to nine: hits. Davis gave five and Mahas Cullum, Van Etten. Three base hits:

Irishers did not go over the week- Murphy.

The St Roma A. C celebrated La-wend holiday period without a loss but Day at home by defeating the Monday they journeyed to Pine Hill Herenies Powder Company nine. 5 and were edged out 11-19 by the sil-Recruies Powder Company nime. I have diamond expects who scored 2, thus making up in part for the 3-7 two runs in the ninth and final in-Nine on Similar at the same dia, batteries: Bud Zoller and Kozlowsat for Wilbur; Lester Caunita and Marrison and Satterlee and Harri-

> The boxscore of the St. Remy-Hercules Powder Co.

AB RHPO A Peterson, ss .... 5 1 Cullum, 25 .... 4 Sunday in their losing fight Murdock, rf. \_\_ 3 0 1 1 against the Irish Block Nine of Wil- Dulin, cf. \_\_\_ 3 1 1 3 Murphy, ss ....

> Leskie, 16 \_\_\_\_ 4 Totals \_\_\_\_ 37 5 16 27 13 4

Carpino, 25 \_\_\_ 5

Score by lanings: St. Remy \_\_\_0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 x-5 Summary: Two base hits: Murphy, Peterson

The strikeouts were Davis Krepple, Schussler. Sacrifice Hits: nine Mahar five and Grouskey, the C., Bock, K. Best 2, Van Etten, Napanoch pitcher, seven. He was Carpino. Hits of K. Best, 16; touched for 19 hits by the Wilbur- Geisler, 11. Stolen bases: Cullum. ites. One was a triple by Best and Murdock, E. Bock, Peterson 2. two were doubles by Dulin and Zol- Double plays: Didzik, Leskie. Carler. Kerr made a two-sacker for pino, Schussler. Bases on balls—3 Napanoch. off Geisler, 0 off Best. Struck out— Although they won two, the 3 by Best, 5 by Geisler. Umpire—

# Schryver All Stars Lose To Saugerties Nine By 3-1 Count

The All Stars went up to Sauger-+ ties Monday and dropped a 3-1 deciputs the upriver boys one up on the viously won a game.

The Kingston boys were unable to clamp on the sphere as offered by Shackett and at the end of nine inon Wednesday when two sets of 18-hole rounds will be fought to a finish nings of futile fanning, had only George Martin Lott, Jr., of Chicago,

was probably the longest hit seen on championship. It was directly after Ed's clout that. moment things looked a little bright-er but Shackett settled down and shormaker to defeat Perry."

Orangeburg, as his sparring mates are willing to testify. Calvin Reed, er but Shackett settled down and shormaker to defeat Perry."

Schryvers AB R H PO A Sickler, ss. .... 4 Carpenter, 1b. . 3 Knight, cf. .... 3 Hoffman. c. . . . 3 0 0 Thomas, p. . . . 3 0 0

Saugerties Finger, ss. .... 4 0 Brink, 3b. . . . . 4 1 0

Total ..... 34 3 10 27 12 Score by innings:

Schryvers .... 600 600 100-Saugerties . . . . 002 001 00x-3 Two base hits-Sickler. Home run-Burgevin. Hit by pitcher-Baker by Thomas. Stolen bases-Bell. Struck out-By Shackett. 5; Sacrifice hits—Bell.
Brice and Schwab.

# Over the Week-end

Park, the Stone Ridge nine clipped

ting light sails and reached the mark-lowed this up by three more in the through ineligibility and two fine: Oct.

boat more than a quarter of an hour sixth.

prospects were injured to make their Dame. Score by innings:

By BOB CAVAGNARO Associated Press Sports Writer Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).-

On National Tennis

Sickler hit a two bagger. Carpenter rated by no less a talented performer a single and Ed Burgevin rapped a than Elisworth Vines as having the home run. Thomas and Martin for best chance of dethroning Fred Burgevin's homer in the seventh current men's national singles tennis Vines, twice winner of the national

crown and a professional since the shotmaker to defeat Perry.

Lott isn't Vines' choice to win the hang up his gloves until the fight

Lott isn't Vines' choice to win the championship, however. The lean and lanky Californian's mind isn't made up on that point.

There are too many youngsters to be reckoned with today," he said.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if young Frankie Parker was in the semi-finals, or, for that matter, the finals."

Lott isn't Vines' choice to win the lang up his gloves until the fight. He probably will come to New York either tomorrow night or early Thursday morning.

Ross already is in town. The champion loafed through two rounds at Ferndale, N. Y., yesterday and then packed up and came to New York. He scaled 138½ pounds.

Rain yesterday put the tournament program a day behind, with the rematches are on the schedule today. Because of the postponement the not be played until Sunday.

# Yellow Jackets Will Meet Tonight at 8:30

The Yellow Jackets will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30. All mem- Chicago—Everett (Young) Rightbers are requested to be present. mire. 127. Sioux City. Ia.. stopped Sunday morning the team held its Johnny Siegel, 1284. Minneapolis first signal practice at the Fair (3): Mickey Misko. 157. Sasinari Grounds. Twenty players attended Mich., outpointed, Tony Zale. 191. and the team is shaping up nicely. [Gary, Ind. (8).

#### Chambers did the hurling for the A. C. in the nightcap, and had the Huron's to nine blows. Winkly graced the slab for the India's and was touched for 13. The big festure Total \_\_\_\_\_ 36 2 11 24 11 3 Gadd, the A. C. keystone sarker. St. Remy A. C. smacked out of the field. Sterger. in this game was the home run the wald Kelder Snyder and H have got two base hits. Boxscore for the second game for

Yesterday afternoon at the care.

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haros ladiaes went down vo teles.

at the hands of the Kashen A ...

Kingston, Tot & C. wen bein same

In the opening tilt Wood was to

the slab for the A. C. and allowed

.15 hits, while his team mates nicked

Hornbeck for 15. The A. C S 205 were better hunched than the Intians

registered a three base his and than

bers, Regan and Neff accounted for

E and were the more telling. Devicely

5-3 and 6-4.

two baggers.

ABR H PO A E Minasian, 3b.

Flanagan, cf \_\_ 5 Messing, c \_\_\_ 5 Debrosky, 1b \_\_ 5 Steigerwald, 53 4 Celuch, If \_\_\_\_ 4 0 Smith. rf \_\_\_\_ 4 0 Chambers, p = 4 1 1 0 5 7

Total \_\_\_\_\_40 6 13 27 14 2 Hurons.

ABR H PO A E Kelder, cf \_\_\_\_ 5 0 Snyder, 3b \_\_\_ 4 F. Neff, If \_\_\_ 5 P. Rask. rf \_\_\_\_ 4 Regan, 55 \_\_\_\_ 3 Yonetti, c \_\_\_\_ 3 0 C. Neff, 2 b \_\_\_ 3 0 Winkky, p \_\_\_\_ 3

Total \_\_\_\_\_35 4 9 27 9 2 Score by innings:

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1: off Winkky, I. Struck out—Br.
Chambers, 7; by Winkky, 5. Umpires
—Snyder and Coughlin.

# McLarnin Hits Harder Says Sparring Mates

New York, Sept. 4 (P).--If Jimmy McLarnin fails to regain the wellsweight championship from Barney Ross in Madison Square Garden Bowl Thursday night it will not be the fault of his conditioning. Jimmy's punching has been

vicious, his timing perfect, these last two days in his training camp at first of the year, based his calculation of the year. so yesterday after taking a fearfulbattering in a five-round workout. "I don't see how Ross or any other fighter can live under that punch-

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Reno. Nev .- John Henry Lewis: 176. Phoenix. Ariz., knocked out Tony Poloni, 170, Reno (1). Paris-Emilie (Spider) Pladner.

119, France, and Kid Francis, 11512.

Italy, drew (12); Obie Walker, 213,

Atlanta, Ga., stopped Scholiz, 191-

# Fraleigh. Double plays—Fraleigh- "If Sunshine Follows The Rain, We Bell. Struck out—By Shackett. 5: Thomas. 1. Passed ball—Hoffman. Will Have Good Team" Says Layden

By PAUL MICKELSON

for Elmer, Layden's "new deal" in "Everything has to be developed football at Notre Dame. he said, "but I rather like that in a Over the holiday, at Fairview football at Notre Dame.

the Glasco All Stars by 9-3 and the ever since I took over the coaching the line, where there are gaping holes Olive Bridge team by 13-2. Job," the new head man of the lot be filled by inexperienced men declared "no contest" because neither Buren did the tossing with Robins history as one of the Four Horsemen. hustling team with a great first. Tacht fluished within the time limit on the receiving end. Glasco took said today as he talked to be filled by inexperienced men to be filled by

"To start with, it rained sad news Andy Pilney.

chances of playing extremely doubtbuilt for the same Boston syndicate the best back and Mayflower drifted Olive Bridge \_\_\_ 000 010 100- 2 ful. Then, to top it all off. Johnny that had sponsored Puritan the year across the finish line within 11 Stone Ridge \_\_\_\_ 600 673 30x \_\_\_ 2 Toung, a great baltonck whom we before, took the first race of the limit. Galaces followed her nine Manhattan, Kas.—Pat Riseinger, experienced backfield, was cut down figured on as the key man of an in-Manhattan, Kas.—Pat Rissinger, experienced backfield, was cut down

init. Galates followed her hine: Manhatian, has.—as. Assemble: capturence backness, was cut down now. Assembles later.

[135] Kansas City, knocked out by death."

[156] Dec. S.—S.

[Tomorrow—Thistle from Scot-Jackie Evans, 130, Jefferson City, Crying crocidile tears is a favorite Los Angeles.

[Mo. (1)] Sport of college football coaches, but [Tomorrow]

those of Layden's are genuine. He's Associated Press Sports Writer in a tough spot for a first season as South Bend. Ind.. Sept. 4 (P).—If ling up. Yet, he expects a hustling sunshine follows the rain, watch out interesting team this fall.

way. Sure, we're going to loss "It's been raining at Notre Dame games this fall especially through

declared Kein University 9 to 7, today, singles in double bill.

The summary:

R. H. E. Browns six bits and contributed larvard

To engender a nine spiriter because neither such finished within the time limit on the receiving end. Glasco took said today as he talked over this. Larden is satisfied with bits cods, the lead in the second frame and within the time limit on the receiving end. Glasco took said today as he talked over this. Larden is satisfied with bits cods, the lead in the second frame and said to the said to the said to some the full said to the second frame and said to the second frame and said to the sa Against Olive Bridge, Van Buren out with a good team after all this Caideo, but the haifback tool is a sagain on the mound and allowed year.

To start with, it rained and not be mound again. To start with, it rained and not be said outstanding except one of them outstanding except one.

The schedule: Oct. 6-Texas at Notre Dame. Oct. 13-Purdue at Notre Dame Oct. 29-Carnegie Tech at Notice Oct. 27-Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

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\*By The Associated Press. \* Montreal--Ed Don George, 217. North Java, N. Y., defeated Len Mac-aluso, 216, East Aurora, N. Y., two

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> Leski, ss. hits and struck out two batters. J. for the North Condouters with two Zadany, if. . . . 4 Manello besides being credited with a pitching victory added to his glory by driving in the winning run for the DeCiscomen with a sacrifice hit. Sunday at Pine Hill, Eddie Mur-

tie with the Colonial City Giants at DeCicco.

Nussbaum A. S., 10-2

Stone Ridge, Sept. 4-Considerable

Oakley, John Davis, Vivian Hen-

dricks, Andrew Greer, Arnold Jacob-

son. John Basten, Ruth Freer, George Bloomer, Charles Graham and Mil-

was Miss Doris Froyland of Stone

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford

were the guests of Mrs. Mary Good-

sir and family in Nyack from Wed-

Morehouse of New York city and Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Service of Glen Rock.

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Yesterday afternoon as West Hur-Numberg, Germany, Sept. 1 (47)

lief in some quarters that Von Blum- the other gentleman makes his ap-

Until their recent oath of personal loyalty to Hitler officers of the machine.

talk is going around the village to of the accident that occurred at the corner of Cooper street and the main road last Tuesday will be tried by jury. When questioned, Louis D. Sahler, justice of the peace, said that

no jury was asked for when the parties were arraigned before him and he had received no such request Eleven graduates of the Stone Ridge school started in at Kingston High School today, Henry and Donald

Hitler is the star of the mammoth hand. What happens when he does show. His seven speeches, one to makes a very entertaining comedy. Orpheum: "Blood Money" and to chart the course of the party. "Hell Bent For Love". The first is

# STONE RIDGE CHILDREN

room today, they found many new Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keator spent things to delight them and make latest picture, produced by the same Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James them glad to call the room theirs, creators who brought "The Thin The teacher, Miss Alberta Davis, has "Man" to the screen, is exceptionally set up the equipment that she had fine entertainment. Robert Montchildren of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. collected during the time that she knowery as the playboy, loved by all conducted a kindergarten in her the girls on Broadway, gives up his home and taught at the private gay life for the simple life in the Miss Alberta Davis is resuming her home and taught at the private country. The reason for his change school at Matthew Hasbrouck's, and is love coming in the shape of piano classes after the summer's va-

Mrs. S. Salverson of Brooklyn, who new pupils. fascinating picture books, and two little chairs Miss Davis has made guest of Mrs. Anna Nilssen and Carol from orange crates stand in one corned by a window. Two large easels were waiting with big caryons for clay to be used on the clay boards rangements have been made for the Miss Davis has made. In the front of the room will be a small bulletin with captions to stimulate the little of the continues. The Lagres Am so-ones to read. A larger one in the clerk will serve a cafeteria supper at might and at S o'clock the Rock dren will hold chiefly current events School 4-H Club will give an enternotes. A pocket chart for holding tainment in the church to which a drill cards will be used to help the small admission will be charged.

beginners to learn to read. The group method of instruction will be used, the children working. The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Luthtogether in groups in different parts eran. Church,

ing tietle chairs at home will bring dribut Smith Vice Herry Stock them to school. Stone Ridge has been fortunate in its teachers for many years. Now with the addition of this much needed equipment, and slatt scientists, margorised for two formed Church will meet at the the other things which will be added months on Junai Island in the Archibome of Margaret and Anna Service from time to time, villagets can be the ocean north of the mouth of on Wednesday night for the Septem- still more proud of the educational, the Lena river, have been reserved ber business meeting and social. At opportunities of the children.

> Havana Apprehensive mayana, Sept. \$ 179-This nervous was made August 10 by M. Golovin suppose

mostess. If it is warm, the hostess today to celebrate a political fiesta. Hair Invesers Meeting of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Swing around the outdoor fireplace. In observance of the anniversary of Ulster County Hair Invesers Associated Notice is an observance of the anniversary of Ulster County Hair Invesers Associated Notice is an observance of the anniversary of Ulster County Hair Invesers Associated Notice is an observance of the anniversary of Ulster County Hair Invesers Associated Notice is a series of the meeting is called for 8 octook, the "colisted man's uprising" a year clation. Unit Now this evening at the meeting of the Reformed aro. But in the minds of distracted A octook in the count room of the like antivitation of the Around Like Church will meet at the house of citizens re-school the cracking of city hall The heard of directors will be antivitated to be present.

Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh this rifles as strikers yesterday were removed to be present.

ARTHER J. WORNES, Exp. hursday at 2 p. m., E. S. T. pulsed from the Cuban telephone
Mrs. Fred Brown is home from the company's office building. A wave of bombings last night contributed Edward Bush, who underwent an i further to the general unessiness.

fessional status in skill, he will foin day or two.

Practice for the horseshoe plich-libem.

The week- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lasher ing contest lagged over the week-

ALL KINDS of Brokers. Chickers and son Roosa wishes it understood that Castleton where they attended the Phone 217. To Next Enon street. I when the other players attain pro-|wedding of a friend of Mrs. Lasher. end, but will be resumed now. Ja- Ray Parker spent the week-end in

Today

Mad better to an air bur e feeling gabras are all pretty multithe same? end stuff tilled with growth, dut which takes place each year about I regition elegate of these series of factor that the feet of the tittle plot. With the and sets thrower Engage in the created to Buens Borkeley and a latout the same secretical tem-Property that stars to be Property and feet the peat few years and string this stares Buby Kieler, Joan Bliddell talt mer, stattimet ar roeinger mier Zaru Pitte, Hogo Herrer, slav Kibel sections to kee, trache to am-New and hundreds of Warrer Broth: There was none of the eageers damning girls the e. w. cases and crowd which had been into ated little to be desired in costifices and by the exceptionally heavy fuffic of mem constraint. Silved with the lively two weeks and when profits the exceptionally heavy traffic of new constraints, some take comedy two weeks and when profits the moments and a rather remarkly greatest crowled the last five or six elam on life in general this talkin years clouded highways at it to ayed will be the acme of perfect on to any straffic. On route 3 W south of austence steertung musical toatan ce brogarou at taat time egas wors pass in their screen diet,

Orpheun. and "The last Round-up." All about an average of about 1, le ears an movie people, actors, directors, pub. hour liefly then, etc. is this first feature. State Troopers were best busy, that takes one behind the scenes of however, keeping cars movies and the celluloid industry in a musical straightening out minor accidents nine hits. Satterice and Caunitz, his Summary: Three base hits-Ti directed and acted by a swell cast many people returned home Sanday opponents, were touched for 12, five ano. Sacrifice hits Manello-Hop, that includes Educind Lowe, Ann to avoid the anticipated rush Monof which were doubles. Don Kelly per-T. Beraidt. Hits off Manello 8, Sothern, Miriam Jordan and Gregory day, while others have waited into featured with the willow, cetting a Scully 6. Stolen base—Turck, Bases, Ratoff "The Last Round up" is one today to avoid the rush. double and two singles out of five on balls—Off Manello 1; off Scully of the better western melodramas. One of the chief points of congestions to the place. Struck out-By Manello S; by replete with action and thrills, set tion Saturday in the city was a Friday the Provisioners played a Scully 2. Umpires-L. Darwak, J. against a panorama of western Washington avenue and Hurley ave-

Crawford and Clark Gable are co- caused considerable delay. Saturday the West Hurley boys berg will be named Hitler's deputy pearance. Otto Kruger and Stuart less at times. Erwin are in the supporting cast.

#### ' Tomorrow.

Reichswehr considered themselves Lang" and "Uncertain Lady". The above party politics. Now they have first picture on this double feature Kingston: "The Notorious Sophie become an integral part of the Nazi program is a comedy melodrama con-The opening of the vast party con-each others reputation and skill, try clave found this old city crowded to to prove to each other and to the its most distant suburb by more than police officials their superiority in the half a million, flag-waving, fervent art of making a living by their wits. ly enthusiastic delegates represent. Gertrude Michael and Paul Caving all Germany.

It is the sixth convention since the their roles. Alison Skipworth and the sec. Their roles of the next and the sec. founding of the party, and the sec-leon Errol furnish some fine comedy, ond since Hitler came to power. One The second feature is a comedy Nazi organ observed that it is the treatment of the old love triangle. Nazi organ observed that it is the treatment of the old love triangle. Courses first since "the crowning of the to-Edward Everett Horton is excellent talitarian state"—since Hitler's as-in the part of the erring husband sumption of the powers of the whose wife is willing to divorce him o'clock. if he supplies her with another hus-

a picture of gangs and gangsters with George Bancroft as the hig bad ENJOY NOVEL EQUIPMENT man of the story, who falls in love rience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 100K ner for a ride. During the 225M Fifth areance. New York.

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Stone Ridge, Sept. 4.—When the his underworld pals. Fairly exciting children in the lower four grades of entertainment. The second picture is another thriller of the type which is EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses the returned home with them.

Broadway: "Hideout" This that she has made especially for her Maureen O'Sullivan who portrays the A little library table with some serventors

St. Remy Flower Show, The second annual flower show of the communities surrounding St. little fingers to hold easily. A sand Remy will be held Wednesday night, table is ready. There is molding September 5, in the church. All arrangements have been made for the all flowers and potted plants must he in place by 12 noon in readiness board to hold notices and pictures he in place by 12 noon in readiness with captions to stimulate the little for the judges. The Ladies' Aid So-

## Cafeteria Supper

Spring and Hone of the room, engaged in different ac. Streets, will hold a cafeteria supper tivities which the teacher supervises in the assembly rooms Wednesday. by moving about the room from one September 12, from 5 o'clock until to another as she is needed. The all are served. The public is invited reading classes will put chairs in a The committee in charge is Mrs. semi-circle around the teacher. In Charles Baer, Miss Augusta Bug, the corner of the room where the Mrs. William Hasselmann, Mrs. pocket chart hangs below the black. James Krauser, Mrs. Herman Krenz, board, at the children's eye-level. Mrs. Rudolph Kruecer, Mrs. John Miss Davis hopes that those har. Modders, Mrs. Fred S. wenk, Mrs.

> Three Scientists Research Moscow, Sere. 4. Ph. - Three Rusmonths on Dunai Island in the Archiver in occasion north of the month of NOTICE IS HERENS SIVEN, and the Lena river, have been resembled to be appropriate which flow over white in a resultant under the Albhur Berning toe flows from the mainland, to trace COLITE LAW at Polar to Albhur Berning toe flows from the mainland, to trace COLITE LAW at Polar to Albhur Berning toe flows to the Milliam of Coloring and Hashrousk Are. Notes to the mainland of the Coloring Law at Polar to Albhur Berning and August 10 by M. Goldson. by an airplane which flew over shift-

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bor Days of Folk Hurrying Back to Their Homes-Police Bray. However

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mountains and valleys. Randolph nue where the stop and go light was scott heads the cast. Rept going during the afternoon. Broadway. "Chained." After The usual Saturday afternoon busi-their successes together in several ness congestion together with the other dramattic offerings. Joan holiday traffic passing that point Starts in Bavaria starred again in another modern parked near the intersection handistory of love and its difficulties. Miss capped through traffic and the stop Crawford plays the role of a beautiand go light apparently did more to ful Manhattan play girl who would delay traffic than to speed it un. At ley, the West Hurley nine defeated A great pageant of Naziism opened wife stands in the way. She leaves light up North Front street and the first tilt to be played on the new MOVING VAN going to New York, Sept. 5-7-10-12. wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Reasonable prices. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 eight hits and were further aided by Ten Brocek arenue. Phono 212.

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#### Weather Forerast.

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of New York is visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Andrew Krott

West Park are disting her sister, selectally selected cities. It reseated of mortgages as compared with those Mrs. Anna Secor, on Mountain road, the fact that, of the 1/14 we dwell- which are encumbered. Mrs. Anna Secor, on Mountain road, the fact that, of the large depart— Of all the "owner-occupied" dwelMiss Ruth Davis, who has been ing units about who the depart— owned ling units investigated by the deworking in Bolceville during the ment inquired, 511,000 are
t by those who scouply them.

daughters, Celeste and Emma, spent mortgaged. In the Pacific states those units for which the condition Friday in Kingston.

Kingston visited her parents, Mr. between the number of units free per cent mortgaged to some extent. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, William, last week.

ange and William Breidenbach of & Newark, N. J., spent the week end 6 with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney. of Maybrook visited her grandmother, Mrs. Alonzo Haver, Sunday,

at Samsonville Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bennett of Mountain road attended a birthday party Saturday afternoon and evening, given in honor of Augustus from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey Arnold's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, City and several other places were present in the afternoon, and several more came during the evening. All sorts of entertainment was furnished spending several days in town. and everything good to eat and drink ! beef and pork, green corn, sweet potatoes, apple pie, watermelon, etc., and a fine time was had by all pres-

Mr. Breidenback and Miss Isabel D. Shaw of Newark, who visited. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mason spent the ents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney over La. week-end at Saratoga where they of Grahamsville. bor Day, visited Mt. Tremper Sun- attended the cup races. day, and made the climb of over 2.000 feet to its summit and on up the tower, where the man in charge reported they were having a record day of 53 visitors, as against 42 on any previous occasion.

here Monday.

#### Gets Trip to Chicago Fair.

cigar counter at the Whelan drug their home at the Wayside Inn. store, will leave Sunday for Chicago where he will spend a week at the has been spending a week with his Century of Progress Exposition. Because Harold proved that he was the best retail cigar salesman of those of Waterloo, Canada, were guests of in the eastern territory covered by the Whelan stores the trip will not cost him one cent. He won the trip as the reward for selling over 6,000 Mrs. B. B. Edsell. cigars of a special brand during the ten days the contest lasted.

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# Nearly 40 Per Cent of Dwellings Owned by Those Who Live in Them

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merce jumaniy as an into a con-I struction activities have no end by England cannot be had as yet. Ashekse Sept 4 Harnest Davis Struction decision and the trees of all the occupied the mine units a restored, either of Burlington, Vermont; Portalterest 24 jest cent are often of all land, Manney

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cudney of Property Insentery', was mute in 64 mg of "owner-occupied" homes free

wit termebrance and those mostseared. In the south Attendite states irie was also an almost equal invision in New England on the wither hand the largest percentage short of ay per cent of the notes than by the dwelling survey is reported 2.000,000 decline to acres the as moregared. For this division the Privils Late 201 fees so complete. veyed by the department it come in fact the department cass an exact perture of the situation in New

in their respective groups, Whitemsport, Pal; George Becker of The Bronx is encumbrance, while Hiller with Wheeling, West Virginia; Knoxville, agending his vacation with Mr. and are morticared Tennessee; and St. Paul, Minnesota; The survey, called the "Real are reported to have the best show-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Higman and The west-north-central states had ported to be free of all encumbran-Mr. and Mrs. Univer Higman and daugnter, of Williamson, belaware, spent Thousaday with Mr. and Mrs. owner-occupied dwelling units. Of the condition of the remaining 144.

E. R. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Secor and encumbrance while Taylor were very would seem to indicate that, of Friday in Kingston.

| group, the next best showing was was reported, some 46 per cent were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks of found, with an almost equal division unencumbered in any way and 54

### ELLESVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 4 .- Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of New York Robert Haver attended the dance parents home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and son; Oakes of Bolceville. Fifty guests week-end and holiday guests of Mrs. Anna Kless of Kew Gardens, L. I.

former local resident, has been ents. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek week-end at the Hoornbeek home ..

Miss Marie Reise of Long Island, the week-end with his family, who village, recently returned from a John Richards. vacation spent in Havana. Cuba.

Mrs. John Dryer and sons, John the Comforter, Kingston, occupied and Robert, have been visiting the the pulpit of the Dutch 'Reformed' Fred Haver of Samsonville called former's sister, Mrs. E. M. LaForge at the Yama dairy farm. Vice-Principal and Mrs. Orville P.

summer months at Altamont, have month's vacation at Littleton, N. H. Harold O'Connor, in charge of the returned to Ellenville and will make Aaron Brodsky of New York city

> brother in this village. The Rev. C. S. Roberts and family

> The Farrs at Laurenhurst last week. Mrs. Wilbur Holt of Attica, N. Y. is visiting at the home of her mother,

Miss Helen Levine, daughter of Trustee and Mrs. H. J. Levine is spending a week with relatives in iew York city.

Benjamin Miller, educational extension agent of the Jewish Agricultural Society spent a few days last

The Misses Emma and Celia Otens have returned to their home here Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Market street, after spending two weeks at the Attorney and Mrs. Leroy Louns-

Century of Progress Fair at Chicago. berry have returned to their home here after a motor trip through the New England states.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. William C. John- librarian in the high school at El. the Democrats carried the state legisson in Napanoch September 7 at 3

Miss Marjorie Cole, daughter of turned to her home in Middletown, 7 out of 21 congressmen. Later on, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cole, will leave after visiting her son-in-law and the Republicans had their turn in for Kingston Tuesday where she will daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. nower and arranged the districts so take a course at Spencer's Business

Schoot. Mrs. Edith Emmons of Syracuse is the guest of Arthur Stone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhi-

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek and son. Courtland, of New

York city spent the holiday weekend as the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoorn-

. J., is spending a few weeks at her nome here. Mr. and Mis. Henry Schipp of

Green Acres have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Scaipp and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman accompanied by Mrs. Romain Bennett meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

nett and family. Miss Louise McCartney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney, has returned home from Middle-Furniture Moving, Trucking, Local town, where she has been visiting

Sidney and Myron Silverman have

Beach, Staten Island, before re turning to their studies at Cornell University. Ben Lonstein of Briggs Highway

spent the week-end in New York Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorrin of city spent the week-end at her Chapel street have had as their guests this week Mrs. Esther Wide-

litz and son. Herbert, of Brooklyn. Mark Horton of Warren Mrs. Jackie of Woodhaven, L. I., were street has been entertaining Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Tarrytown Matthew Van Buren of Hudson, a othy Cole at the home of her par-

Mrs. Sarah Kiernan and children Miss Katherine Morse of New have returned to New York city after abundance, including roast York city was a week-end guest of spending a week with the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Korn. Mrs. Horace Aikman and children

> and son. Courtland, also spent the Mrs. Harold B. Gillette at their camp and with the former's par-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mason spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Thomas Wagar of Brooklan spent'

> niece of Miss Mamie Reise of this are visiting Mrs. Wagar's father, Dr. W. F. Stowe, of the Church of

> > Church on Sunday Miss Dorothy Miller has returned to her duties at the office of Attorney; ment took place and where?

Bates who have been spending the Leroy Lounsberry, after spending a Mrs. Sharkey Cohen and son. William, and the former's mother, Mrs. Sophia Sacks, and granddaughter. Miss Jerry Barish of Bayonne

J., spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen. Matthew Van Keuren of Hudson spent the latter part of the week

here visiting friends. Howard Kelder has returned to his home here after spending the,

summer with his niece, Mrs. George McKee of Delancey. Mrs. Mary Betts has had as her

guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman of Newburgh.

Miss Bernice Gray has returned to Lynbrook, L. I., after spending the summer at the home of her mother. which is anyhow certain to be hostile. the week-end at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert have returned from Greenwood Lake after spending some time there. Miss Kathryn S. Wilkins, daugh-The September meeting of the ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wilkins of this village has accepted; the Republican majority in Ohio was a position as English teacher and estimated at 20,500. Two years later

Ineburg, Clinton county. Mrs. Mary B. Cleveland has re-

Van Aken, for a month, Miss Louise Edwards of Hickory street is spending two weeks in the Catskills.

Miss Mildred White, who has been Fred J. Frear, has returned White teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Douglas and daughter. Nancy. Jane Taylor and William Rose spent the latter; part of the week in New York city.

## 2nd Ward Democrats.

The regular meeting of the 2nd Ward Democratic Club scheduled for September 4, will be held at Democratic Headquarters Tuesday evening.

## Lawton Club Meeting

The Lawton Progressive Club will bers are urged to be present.

Germs Survive Freezing Germs frozen for weeks in liquid helium have been found capable of propagating when thawed out.

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# QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Dear Mr. Wyon:

I have just arrived in America from my home in Ireland. I always heard this was the land of opportunity. In fact, since enthinoid I have heard you can plus gold up in the streets to this country. When I got off the boar yesterday I saw sometting shining on the ground. I picket it up and, sure enough, it was a five-dollar gold piece. I was going to put it in my pocket when I noticed a man holding his hat in his hand and a sign on him read: "Flease help the blind"-so I dropped the five-dollar gold piece in his hat. Did I do right?

Truly yours.

M. E. GRANT. giving the gold piece to the blind man, Miss Margaret Hyatt. because you can see to pick them up,

I live in the country and am twelve years of age. My boy chum of the has been visiting at the home of Miss concerned. As a result of exporting any more. We had a fight. He says Mrs. George McNally and Mrs. that my father went over to his fathat my father went over to his father's home and stole the "gate" from spent last week at the home of Mr.

bushels are in storage.

> Truly yours. IGO BAREFOOT.

Answer: The reason me to the father Bunker.

doesn't say anything to your father Bunker.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Bell Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Bell to describe at the home Answer: The reason his father his father is afraid that your father might take "offense" (a fence).

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a schoolgirl and my English teacher wants me to write a sentence with the word "and" five times in succession, and still write it sensibly. Can

Yours truly.

L TALLIAN. Answer: That is very simple. Say you were having a sign painter paint a sign which should read "Silks and Satins" and say the sign painter connected the whole thing like this: "SILKSANDSATINS" and you wanted him to paint it over so it would be right. You would say to him: Paint this sign over and be sure to leave a space between "silks" and "and" and "and" and "satins."

Dear Mr. Wynn;

you help me out?

I know you are an actor and a student of the theater. Can you tell me when the first theatrical tentertain-Yours truly,

IMA THESPIAN. Answer: The first theatrical entertainment was in the Garden of Eden when Eve appeared for Adam's bene-

C. the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

#### The Gerrymander, an Old Scheme Used in Politics

The gerrymander consists in laying out electoral districts in such a way as to give the party conducting the operation an unfair advantage over its opponent. An authority defines the act as throwing "the greatest number of hostile voters into a district and adding to a district where parties Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason spent are evenly divided a place in which the majority of friendly voters is suf-

ficient to turn the scale." Notable examples of gerrymandering came into notice near the end of the last century. For example, in ISSS lature and changed the districts so that the Republicans could get only power and arranged the districts so

that they elected 17 congressmen. Famous gerrymandered districts have been the "Shoe-string" district in Mississippi, 250 miles long and 30 spending the summer at the home miles wide, in which the negro vote of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. was concentrated; the "Dumb-hell" to district in Pennsylvania, composed of Rockville Center. L. I., where Miss, two separated groups of counties made "contiguous" by a single connecting county; the Missouri district, which was made longer than the state itself. It is believed that the term gerry-

# Ants Outdo Man in Many

1812.—Exchange.

**Demonstrations of Skill** With well trained soldiers, skillful builders, successful farmers, and able rulers many of the ant nations challenge some of man's most outstandmotored to Cannonsville where they in the home of Mrs. Charles B. Wal- ing accomplishments, says Pathfindspent 2 few days with Eugene Ben-ker, 42 South Pine street. All mem- er Magazine. These wonderfully organized tribes perform wonders which are hard to understand. They pursue methods remarkably similar to those of man. Their formations in war show a perfection which is not only similar to but rivals that of the world's best armies. Working tirelessly some of them, instead of hunting all of their food, actually produce part of it themselves. Certain varieties of mushrooms have been domesticated by watering.

Most striking of all is their building, another year, Some of the tower-like structures ants some of the tower-like structures ands. The Misses Willia and Janet erect would far orderly those of man. Word entertained ten guests Thorse comparative sizes of the builders. Some of the buildings reach a beight remarkably well. Workers in the tribes are aided by slaves captured in

Ducks Take Boss to Market On the rivers of China, flocks of ducks—sometimes as many as a hundred-often take their owner to market. The owner sits in his sizable Ler's Weekly.

#### MILTON

Milton, Sept. 4-Edward Smith, are seven or eight pupils from the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith of Milton, has returned home after aishing their transportation Teachepending a week with his great aunt ers of the school were also in atin Middleburgh, Vermont.

Mrs. George Fowler of Highland spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Milion.

Vincent Brazeale of Freehold, N. the text books to be used by the stu-J. formerly of Milton, visited friends.

here one day last week. come of Mrs. J. J. Timmins in Friends' Church Sunday afternoon Brooklyn last week.

Miss Laura Clarke is visiting her. brother, Albert Clarke, at Valley raised in this section have been ex-Falls, N. Y. ported to Europe. The pears were Miss Betty Palmatier of Highland

Mrs. Edward Young and daughter, Eleanor, left Thursday morning for Syracuse where they will spend two

Mrs. Helen Kisor of Detroit, Mich., at least so far as the exchange is

in front of his father's house. If this and Mrs. Edward McNally.

is true why doesn't his father say Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, who something to my father for taking his father's "gate." have been spending the summer in Connecticut, returned home last week.

Patchogue were recent visitors at

cently

removal of tonsils. meeting at the home of Mrs. Wester-

will be held in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening. September 4. Mrs. Laura Breneau of Brooklyn Kross, Ellenville, are the members is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace of the Ulster County 4-H dairy

velt Clarke Saturday afternoon.

home of Friend Bond Wednesday, sent Ulster county in the state September 12, at 6 p. m. On Sunday. August 25, twelve day.

members of the late Rev. Henry F. Naomi Limbacher, Sawkill, county terian Church at Germantown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall Taber Sunday the memorial service the twelve members attended the Sunday school session in the Milton Presbyterian part. Germantown. He was beloved and

highly respected by all who knew Jesse Edwards of Marlborough opened his meat market in the Wool- | • sey building, Milton, Friday, where he will conduct a modern market.

A number of local people had a cook of the people of the p velt, Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the party Monday afternoon wheat should be sow August 27, as their car bearing the middle of September. distinguished party, passed through the town of Marlborough. The President and his party were returning to Hyde Park where they are spending a month. The President had spent the day inspecting the Wallkill Medium Security Prison and the State Training School for Boys at War-

West Point. The Milton firemen's block dance deserve. schedule for Tuesday evening. Aug-

A crew of Western Union workmen have been in the town of Marlborough about a week erecting new poles for the company along the Union lines. There are 10 or 15 it will require about a month's stay 102 hired men on July 1. here to complete their work. While stationed in Marlborough the crew mander originated in Massachusetts in is quartered at the river front in  $^{
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> The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Grape Growers' Associa- 2,537 tion will be held Wednesday evening. September 5. in St. Marv's Hall in Marlhorough at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting consideration will he given to the disposal of the sea- les and relishes from fruits and vegson's grape crop. Definite recom- etables. The office of publication, mendations will be made and asso- state colleges of agriculture and ciation action taken. All grape home economics, at Ithaca, New growers are invited to be present York, will send a copy on request. whether they are members of the Ask for E-294. association or not.

The local schools opened today. No change has been made in the faculty of District No. 1. The teachers who will return to this school are Harold Lucy, principal, Miss. Louise McManus, Miss Elizabeth Kaley and Mir. Hattie Dickinson, In District No. 2 there is one change. them and are grown in underground Miss Ahuzzes has been called to the beds receiving careful cultivation and staff to replace Mrs. Leroy McCall of Mariborough, who resigned. Mrs Herbert Sears will return to teach

if they were considered in view of the | day afternoon and evening. A hot dog roast was enjoyed at \$ o'clock. The contract for transportation

of 20 feet and withstand severe storms of high school children from Milton to Highland has been awarded to the Diamond D bus lines owned by John A. DuBois of Mariborough Mr. DuBois has held this contract for several years. It includes transporting pupils to and from the high school in Highland from the open ing of school September 4 to the close of school in June. Transporration of pupils was discussed Priday evening. August 24. at a meetrowboat while the ducks, tied to the ing of the board of education held craft, tow him up the stream.-Col- at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock. The subject of transportation of

cussion it was decided to make pro-Militon district who have been attending school in Milton and furtendance at Friday's meeting as was Mr. Johnson, district superintendent, for the purpose of selecting text books for the various grades in the

the Mariborough High School was

dents. The books were selected at the session Friday evening. The Rev. Russel Branson of Clin-Mrs. Edward Kaley visited at the tondale conducted services in the

schools. This year for the first time

the board of education will furnish

at 4 o'clock. Fire carloads of Rartlett nears ported to Europe. The pears were handled and shipped by the Hudson Answer: You did the right thing has been a visitor at the home of River Fruit Exchange of Milton. All of the Bartletts exported by the exchange were sent to England. The pears were purchased from growers throughout this section. This practically finishes up the Bartlett crop

# Leave for Syracuse Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hergert of

Saven Ulster County 4-H members left for State Fair, Syracuse, New Rose, L. I., is visiting at the home York, on Sunday morning. Septem-Miss M. Hyatt.
Miss Florence Caverly, formerly of Pyrke House, named after former Milton, underwent an operation for State Commissioner of Agriculture B. A. Pyrke.

Miss Rachel M. Clarke is slowly Four delegates will take part in recovering from an operation for the the various activities for the whole The Ladies Aid Society of the week. They are: Helen Anderson. Methodist Church held its monthly Flatbush; Ida Mae Davis, Olive Bridge: Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine; and Hayward Mitchell. A meeting of the Milton Grange Rifton. William Hasbrouck and DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz, and Bernard

judging team that take part in the The September meeting of the state contest on Monday morning. Maid's and Matron's Society will be! Five more members will leave held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Wednesday morning and take part in Clarke. The meeting will be held the activities of Thursday and Fri-September 4. The ladies of All Saints' Church, | Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton, and Milton, will hold a supper at the Carolyn Ryder, Flatbush, will repre-

health contest to be held on Thurs-Wilke's Bible class of the Presby- style show champion, will compete in the state style revue on Friday. She motored to Milton where they were will model the school ensemble that guests of Mrs. Henry F. Wilke and she has made as part of the 4-H projects during last year. Uister will Their 7th memorial also be represented in this revue by service was held at the grave of the Ruth Helin, Rifton, who was second Rev. Mr. Wilke in the Friends Ceme- derson. One other member chosen placed on the grave.

Previous to Schaffner, Lake Katrine, and Sofia Palkowies, Rifton, will also take

Church of which the Rev. Mr. Wilke panied on the trip by Mrs. Alonzo Davis, 4-H local leader, from Olive Bridge, and Barnard Joy, County 4-H Club Agent.

## **AGRIGRAPHS**

In most areas of New York state. wheat should be sown around the

Dropping fruit into picking con-

tainers, and carelessness in emptying

containers cause needless stem punctures and bruises. Uncle Ab says some think the world was made to serve them; othwick and reviewing the cadets at ers, that they were made to serve the world; and both get what they

ust 21, was postponed indefinitely! During its urat year, from our of ust 21, was postponed indefinitely! 1933, to May 31, 1934, the farm on account of the threatening 1935, to may or, 1002, on account of the threatening credit administration loaned \$1,-257,000,000 to farmers; a daily average of \$4,000,000.

Reports from nearly 21,000 farmriver front and checking Western ers inrougnout the country show an Union lines. There are 10 or 15 were employed by one hundred men in the crew. It is expected that farms on August 1, compared with

A pen of single comb white Legrailroad coaches, three of them be-all other breeds in the western New borns from San Antonio, Texas, led ing equipped as sleepers and dining York egg laying test at Stafford at the end of the forty-seventh week ending August 25. This pen laid eggs for a total of 2,671 ! points.

A new Cornell bulletin gives more

than eighty recipes for making pick-

Florida Azalone Sixty-seven varieties of axaleas grew

in a public park known as Azalea Ravine gardens at Painkta, Fla

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